

The Port Arthur News

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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932.

PAGE ONE OF TWO

CITIZENS TO OFFER \$5,000 REWARD FOR FIREBUG

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise, By "S. S."

Dusty again.
Get your night watchman yet?
High school graduation next week.
Everybody's picking the fire boys today.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, S. at Beaumont, 3.

And we may not get to see Matt claim Jeff 'all because of the fire-brand's work.

Dr. A. S. Pollock didn't know there had been a fire until he got down town this morning, he said.

George Weddell named as Jiggs in J. J. Lane's coffee emporium today. He ordered corned beef and cabbage.

Rev. William Decker is telling a good one on the city administration. For further particulars, see the record.

THIEF WEEK SLOGAN for today: "Save, young man, and be come respectable and respected. So says Benjamin Franklin."

Dr. Coon today submits a slogan for the Y.M.B.L. contest. Here we go, everybody, all together: Every day, in every way, Port Arthur is getting better and better.

"That was a good committee. They were all hard workers and conscientious," City Engineer Erwin reported to the commission yesterday. He had referred to the committee appointed to draw up a new building code.

Baltimore Business District Threatened By Morning Fire

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—Fire today destroyed a large clothing store here and threatened the city's school district.
Damage amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. The portion of the building occupied by the Wearwell Pants company was heavily stocked and the loss to this company is estimated at \$250,000.

Houston Given Leave To Compel Keeling To O. K. Bond Issue

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—The city of Houston today was granted by the supreme court leave to file mandamus against Attorney General W. A. Keeling to compel approval of an issue of \$250,000 city bonds.

INSUFFICIENT

No Proof Liberty Man Was Pro Violator, Says Court

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Dan Edwards, from Liberty county, convicted of selling liquor with sentence of one year, the court holding that the evidence did not justify a conviction. In the residence occupied by Edwards there were found ten gallons of molasses and a cane and a piece of rubber hose, which constituted the proof offered by the state. "In our opinion this evidence is not sufficient to justify or support a verdict of incarcerating any citizen of this state, white or black, in prison for any term," said the opinion which was written by Judge O. S. Latimore.

Appellant's motion for rehearing was granted in two cases against John Knott, from Tarrant, theft with sentence of five years in each case, and judgments of the district court were reversed and the cases remanded for new trials.

The case of Yannie Cassel, from Franklin county, convicted of accomplices to the crime of arson, was affirmed.

FILM STAR RELEASED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Juanita Hansen, film star, was released in the West Side Police court today after a hearing on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Fair, Warner

Local forecast: Tonight fair; warmer. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer.
For East Texas: Tonight fair; warmer. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer in south portion; cooler in extreme northwest portion.
Widespread Texas Coast: Moderate to fresh southerly.
Maximum temperature, 64; minimum temperature, 41; precipitation, 0.00.
Year ago today—Maximum temperature, 57; minimum temperature, 45. Spent this evening \$4.00.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12.
Tide Record
Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Thursday, Jan. 13: taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast Survey: 4:55 a. m. 5:24 p. m.
High tides: 1:55 a. m. 10:27 p. m.
Low tides: 8:11 a. m. 3:43 p. m.

War Looms in Europe

5 SUFFOCATE IN CLOTHES PRESS

Children Had Sought Refuge From Fire

LAMP STARTS BLAZE

Parents, Seriously Injured, Unable to Explain Tragedy

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Huddled together in a clothes press where they had sought refuge from fire, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kokalis were found dead of suffocation today.

Girl Heroine
Firemen who extinguished the flames that had cut off the children after their parents, unconscious and bleeding, had been found outside, were forced to smash open the press. Joseph, eldest of the little group whose ages ranged from 13 years to two years, had propped a chair against the door in vain effort to keep out the deadly smoke and fire.

Chief Charles
Flames had licked their way to the press, which was charred on the outside, but within there was evidence all the children had died from breathing the thick smoke. The mother, hysterical with grief, was a mass of bruises, while Kokalis was suffering from severe cuts and unable to explain the tragedy. Police believe a lamp exploded.

Chicken or Egg? Which Was First?

The ancient wheeze, "Is the hen that sits on the nest and hatches the eggs the mother of the chicken, or the chicken that lays the eggs from which the hens are hatched," will be settled in a debate Thursday evening at 7:30 before the Men's Bible class of the First Christian church. Rev. William Oeschger, pastor of the church, said today.

A. H. Metz will maintain that the hen that hatches the eggs is the mother of the chicks, and Charles Gorin will argue that the hen that lays the eggs is the mother of the chicks. The debate, Dr. Oeschger declared, will be a part of the good fellowship meeting of the class, and other features include an oyster supper and a musical program, featuring J. R. Jolly, pianist.

FORMALLY OPEN RED CROSS HUT

Two Receptions, and Speakers Tonight Feature Event

The Red Cross hut this afternoon was thrown open to the public for a formal reception to mark its completion.

Divisional Starr Cadwallar and Henry M. Baker, another official of the Red Cross, reached the city this morning from St. Louis to take part in the ceremonies which will mark the completion of the hut. The afternoon reception began at 2 o'clock. Tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Red Cross notables and local citizens, including Rev. W. L. Caughran, Mayor Logan, Dr. M. S. Swearingen, Supt. Sims of the public schools, Chief Sims of the police department and Capt. R. A. McGlaughlin, head of physical education, public schools, will speak.

The public is invited to attend the reception tonight as they did this afternoon.

ADJUST RATES

Pt. Arthur Given Parity on Class D. and D.

Local rail lines have adjusted their rates on what is known as Classes D and D between Houston, Galveston and Texas City to Port Arthur following a complaint by the traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce that these rates were greater to Port Arthur than they were to Beaumont and Orange.

It was explained by Manager Potts of the traffic department in his complaint that Port Arthur should not pay a greater rate when the traffic had to pass through Port Arthur before reaching Beaumont or Orange.

POLICE POUR SEIZED BOOZE INTO GARBAGE

The police department late yesterday destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of booze while Phil Brier, United States marshal looked on. The booze, most of it being corn, was poured into huge garbage cans and destroyed.

Largest "S"



At a height of 10,000 feet, Captain Cyril Turner startled New York by writing in the clouds with letters two and one-half miles long. This photograph, made with a long-range lens, shows Turner in his plane at the end of the letter, "ust, Captain Turner.

ORDERS GROCERY STORE CLEAN-UP

Follows Inspection by Dr. Reed as Health Officer

Orders for a general clean up at a number of Port Arthur grocery stores have been given by the city health department.

Dr. Pat Reed, health officer, in his monthly report to the commission yesterday, said that a number of cases of scabbed goods were destroyed. The clean up order only applies to the grocery stores inspected and is not understood to be general in scope. The health department destroyed 75 pounds of meat during the month; 25 pounds of lard; 20 pounds of butter; 40 pounds of shrimp; 25 pounds of candy and 40 pounds of sausage. Eighteen markets were inspected. The city abattoir was declared to be in "very good" condition by Dr. Reed.

The analysis of both Bernhard and Orange water was found to be free from contagion.

Citizens Have Two Weeks to Object to Code Provisions

Citizens are given until Tuesday, Jan. 30, to make suggestions and objections to the new building ordinance. Engineer Erwin, who reported to the city commissioners yesterday that the code was now complete, said that it would be ready for submission to the commission just as soon after it had been looked over by citizens, as the commission wished. Mayor Logan thought two weeks for this purpose was sufficient time and set Jan. 30 as the final day for criticism or comment of any kind on the new act.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE. WINS WAY FROM JAIL

A city prisoner broke his collar bone and found his way to liberty. The man, charged with being a modest "hop head," fell out of a bunk while asleep in the jail. He was rushed to the hospital where medical attention was given him. But they didn't put him to sleep with dope. He merely tipped the medics off that the bird was a little warm and had a notion he needed a wallow in snow. The collar bone was set and the man left in the hospital. When the nurse called at his room the next morning he was gone.

Anti-Evolution Bill Goes in House Discard

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—The Stroder anti-evolution bill prohibiting the teaching in public schools or state institutions of the evolution theory, either Darwinian or theistic, or any teaching discrediting the Genesis account of the creation of man, was reported unfavorably by the house committee on state affairs Wednesday.

FRENCH-GERMAN BREAK FEARED

Russia Reported to be Moving Army

CONFLICTS BREWING

Small Nations Believe Time Is Right to Pick Trouble

BULLETIN
LONDON, Jan. 17.—August Thyssen and three other German coal barons were arrested by the French today for persistent refusal to obey General Simons' orders regarding coal deliveries, according to a dispatch from Dusseldorf.

While a war of wills raged in the Ruhr valley, with German industrialists defying France's ultimatum and submitting to arrest today rather than deliver coal to the invaders, half a dozen other conflicts were brewing in the old world cauldron.

Dispatches received by the United Press said that uprisings in Bavaria were rumored; clash of Greeks and Turks in Thrace, with British troops likely to be involved, were feared; in eastern Russia, only a temporary truce restrained invading Lithuanians from becoming embroiled with Poles and Germans; Russia is reported to be moving her vast armies in significant manner; "little currents" (Serbia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania) apparently considers the time ripe to pick trouble with "white" Hungary and has complained to Paris of invasions by the latter's forces.

France Determined
In the Ruhr, it was a discussion of the "little currents" (Serbia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania) apparently considers the time ripe to pick trouble with "white" Hungary and has complained to Paris of invasions by the latter's forces.

Feeling in Berlin High
Feeling against the occupation runs high in Berlin; tremendous anti-French demonstrations have been staged; there is talk of breaking off all relations with Belgium and France.

General Simons' ultimatum delivered to coal operators at Dusseldorf to start the mines and furnish coal by this morning or suffer further penalties, expired without a move of compliance by the Germans. Prominent operators, including Thyssen, were arrested. French officers were driven from the pits near Dusseldorf when they sought to inspect the mines.

GRAND JURY TO MEET THURSDAY

Several Indictments Are Expected

The grand jury of the 60th District Court which has been in session for the past two weeks, adjourned yesterday to convene again Thursday when it will make its report.

It is understood that a number of indictments will be returned by the investigators when they make their report to Judge McDowell tomorrow.

Would Give British Right to Develop Oil

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—In order to give English oil men unquestioned authority to develop certain oil lands in Limestone county, Senator Witt has introduced a bill amending alien act of the 37th legislature exempting from its provisions, persons, firms and corporations leasing lands to prospect or develop coal, oil, gas or other minerals.

The anti-alien act is aimed at Japanese ownership of Texas lands.

Coffee Pot Held by Woman Held Hootch

Jerking a coffee pot out of a woman's hand in a place in the 706 block on Houston avenue about 7:30 Tuesday night, Detectives Bee Cowen and J. Sinitiere seized five pints of liquor in the pot and placed the woman and a man in the place under arrest. Cowen declared today.

MASS MEETING IN QUICK ACTION

Every Indication Sum Will Be Over-subscribed

TO CANVASS THURSDAY

\$3,000 Is Pledged Within Few Minutes

A five thousand dollar reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the burning of the Elks theater, Hartford, Stock and other buildings and offices in Port Arthur this morning.

Approximately 100 business men gathered in the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon and before the meeting had been open 20 minutes signatures were being received to make up the reward.

More than \$2,000 was raised at the meeting and a committee will

Merchants Employing Watchmen as Guards Against New Attempts

Merchants today were employing watchmen to guard their places of business following the four disastrous fires early today. Some business men were also said to be increasing their insurance policy.

This action follows the popular belief here that a fire brand was at work in the city today.

seize out the street tomorrow to secure the remainder. It was the opinion of some business men that the \$2,000 would be over-subscribed and that probably \$8,000 would be raised.

Representative Meeting
Those present represented practically every line of business in the city and the meeting was one of the most representative ever held here.

President Harry P. Walker of the chamber opened the meeting with an announcement that a firebug was responsible for the destruction done here this morning. He said that if the fires continued it would mean a stiff insurance rate and explained that it was his belief that many business men were in favor of offering a reward to apprehend the fire brands.

Mr. Banker then asked Travis Lambert of the Home Insurance company if it was not a fact that the insurance rate would be raised should the destruction continue.

"A heavy loss such as we sustained today certainly will, if it continues," Mr. Lambert replied. "We will lose our 15 per cent good fire rating."

"How much would it cost us in dollars and cents if these fires kept up?" Mr. Banker asked.

"That would be hard to say," replied Mr. Lambert, "but it would mean several thousand dollars."

There was some discussion as to the amount to be offered.

D. P. Sheeks thought \$15,000 or \$20,000 would attract a good detective to the case.

Asa Groves suggested that a private detective be employed and that a reward also be offered.

George M. Craig favored straight reward rather than the employment of a private detective. He said that detectives would come into the city to work on the case if a heavy sum was hung to their tails.

"It probably will cause one of the pals to squeal," he said.

Craig offers \$500.
Mr. Craig said such action would have a good effect in the city and rebuild a somewhat shaken confidence in some quarters. He warned that Port Arthur should be sure, however, that there be no suspended sentence.

"If a \$5,000 reward is offered, I will give \$500," Mr. Craig said as he concluded, adding that he would give a suit in proportion to any other amount.

Howard Smith agreed with Mr. Craig, saying that he thought the

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KKK DENDUNCES PLAYING OF TWO

Pledges Aid in Goose Creek Disorder

ONE MAN ARRESTED

Will Be Taken to Face Woman-Victim

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 17.—One man was held in the county jail here today in connection with the flogging of Mrs. R. H. Harrison and R. A. Armand at Goose Creek the night of January 15.

The arrest was made by Sheriff T. A. Blanford and the prisoner was delivered to the county jail shortly after midnight. The prisoner will be taken to face Mrs. Harrison and her little daughter who witnessed the beginning of the attack by a body of masked persons.

Before Grand Jury
The sheriff said he would lay evidence which his officers had unearthed concerning the suspect with the flogging, before the grand jury today.

The Goose Creek Klan Number 4, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, denounced the brutal flogging of the two late yesterday and pledged its full support to court action.

The statement of the Klan follows in part:

"We sincerely deplore the whipping of a man and woman in this community a few days ago by persons unknown to us. We do not condone this act but condemn it in most stringent terms.

Condemn Lawlessness
"We do not believe the theory of any man or body of men taking the execution of law into his own hands; we condemn that spirit of lawlessness in every community.

"This Klan has not now nor has it had any knowledge of the perpetrators of this offense and it is ready to a member to assist the grand jury, the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department of this county in every way in locating the perpetrators and seeing that the full punishment of the law is dealt out to them.

By the Grand Jury
"Goose Creek Number 4, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Six witnesses of Goose Creek—most of them former neighbors of Mrs. Harrison, and a Houston newspaper man gave evidence to the grand jury yesterday.

It was thought possible that Armand would be able to go before the grand jury today. He is still in a serious condition as a result of the severe treatment.

PT. ARTHUR WINS CUT IN LUMBER

Twin Load Minimum Suggested by Potts Accepted

Port Arthur has won a reduced rate on the billing lumber in twin loads through a fight made by Frank Potts, manager of the traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

In October the railroad commission gave Texas lines authority to reduce the minimum weight on twin loads of poles and piling from 30,000 pounds per car to 24,000 pounds for the second or third car. This made the weight 54,000 tons for two cars or 78,000 for three cars.

Mr. Potts wrote the commission objecting to such action. He pointed out that what the commission had granted made the minimum weight greater than the minimum weight on interstate Texas shipments.

He suggested a minimum weight of two cars to be 48,000 tons and on three cars 72,000 tons. The commission accepted his recommendations and issued an order cancelling the previous order authorizing the rates.

Error Writ Granted Breckenridge's Nieces Contesting His Will

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—The supreme court today granted application for writ of error in the case of M. Eleanor Breckenridge and state of Texas vs. Isabelle R. Roberts and Isabelle McIntyre from Bexar county, suit contesting the will of the late George W. Breckenridge, San Antonio millionaire. The suit was brought by Breckenridge's nieces and they were given judgment in the trial court which was affirmed by the fourth court of civil appeals at San Antonio. The supreme court in granting the application for a writ of error will now review the case. A request to the University of Texas is involved in the case.

NEW INCINERATOR IS READY FOR OPERATION

C. W. Rode, superintendent of the garbage department, reported to the commission yesterday that the incinerator is now ready for inspection. The plant has been closed down for the past two days for repairs.

\$100,000 IS ESTIMATED TOTAL LOSS IN SERIES OF BLAZES COVERING HOUR

Woodmen Hall Guttured; Elks Theatre Suffers Heaviest Loss; Torch is Applied to Upper Stories of Terminal and Stock Buildings, and Ground Floor Business Houses Suffer Heavy Water Losses Which May Reach Well Over \$20,000.

Fire Losses	Estimated Damage	Insurance
Elks Theater	\$30,000	\$22,500
Hartford Building	16,000	10,000
Sam Schmink	3,000	4,500
Terminal Building	8,000	30,000
Stock Building (Hart bldg.)	2,500	10,000
Dr. W. B. Johnson	1,000	3,000
Dr. W. B. Callender	1,000	1,000
Dr. B. H. Vaughan	4,000	1,000
City Drug Store	5,000	12,000
Newport Cafe	300	7,000
Philip Imman	1,000	none
W. O. W. Lodge	1,000	500
Dr. J. A. Blodgett	200	800
Department Club	5,000	800

Police this afternoon are trying to determine whether the five fires which swept the uptown area after 3:30 o'clock this morning were a part of a carefully laid plot to destroy the business section of the city.

Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done on more than a dozen stores and office buildings when the series of fires, all occurring between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, began spreading through the various buildings.

The Elks theater is practically a loss; the second floor being damaged considerably and the balcony of the theater believed to be too dangerous for use.

The Hartford building, where the Woodmen Hall was located, is gutted throughout on the second floor. The roof of the building is also torn and open, marking the path of the flames.

The Terminal building is a dripping mass of water from the interior and on the second floor one entire end of the building is wrecked by fire and water. Several other offices in the building must undergo a complete reparation before they will again be of use.

The Stock building was also damaged by fire and water, although it is believed that the fire here was extinguished before it had been burning long.

\$5,000 IN GOODS TOGGERY'S LOSS

Entrance Gained Through The Rear, Truck Backed Up

Burglars added their part to the events of the past night in Port Arthur.

Ransacking the stocks of the Toggery, corner of Fort Worth avenue and Proctor street, thieves carried away ready to wear clothing and furnishings valued at about \$5,000.

Entrance was gained by tearing away the screen over a rear transom, breaking the glass and crawling through iron bars over the transom. Police declared today they believe a small boy was sent through the narrow opening in order to open the rear door in the store.

A truck had been backed up to the door, police said, and looted taken from the store, loaded on the truck.

Police said they believe the robbery was committed while the fires were raging in other parts of the business district.

Included in the check of the loss from the Toggery, A. Bluestein, owner, reported 15 women's dresses; 34 men's suits; 20 dozen pair of silk hose, a number of suitcases, 38 pairs of pants and other merchandise that he has not been able to determine the amount, he said.

Body of Victim of Drowning Shipped To Shreveport, La.

The body of Nathan Rosenbaum, 28 years, who drowned about midnight Tuesday night, when he fell in to the ship canal at the Texas Company Island, will be shipped tonight at 10:30 over the Kansas City Southern under the direction of J. E. Gammeter, undertaker, for Shreveport, La., where burial will be made.

A brother of the deceased arrived in Port Arthur today and took charge of the body. The dead man lived at 703 Bonham street, Beaumont, and was employed by the Texas Company here. He is survived by two brothers, Sam, of Lake Charles, La., and Leo, of Shreveport, and one sister, who lives in Shreveport.

The fact that each of the fires were started in buildings a block or more apart and that all of them originated in places accessible to the public night or day has lent strongly to the incendiary belief.

An Attempt Frustrated
Attempt to burn the Lattimer building was frustrated by W. N. Fenderson, circulation manager of the Enterprise here. When he reached his office, located in the rear of the Lattimer building, he noticed a Molotov garbage can. It was filled with paper and trash and the flames were leaping high against the wooden window work and coal bin against the Lattimer building. It would not have taken long for the entire place to have been in flames. This was about 4 o'clock or about thirty minutes after the first fire was reported.

GRANT SEN. DUDLEY LEAVE OF ABSENCE

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—Senator R. M. Dudley today was granted an indefinite leave of absence on account of important business Wednesday.

Dudley is a candidate for mayor of El Paso and will be gone about ten days while campaigning.

The senate adjourned shortly before 11 o'clock until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, in order to give committee a chance to work.

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BONDED BANDIT LEFT BY GANG

Robbers Hold Up Kansas Bank, Get \$20,800

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 17.—After robbing the Cambridge bank, southwest of here, yesterday of money estimated at \$20,000 and bonds at \$20,000, three bandits forced Van Hamilton, oil-field worker, who witnessed the holdup and recognized two of the three men as former oil workers, into their car and carried him in a wild flight from the scene, finally dropping him along the road-side about ten miles west of Pawhuska after he had been seriously wounded by bullets from the posse's rifles.

Thrilling Chase
Abandoning their car at Pawhuska and leaving one member of the gang, who was wounded and was later taken into custody, the two remaining bandits forced C. C. Martin, florist, to drive them at high speed to Bartlesville, where they have temporarily disappeared, after one of the most hair-raising bank holdups ever staged in the southwest, not excluding those of the James and Dalton bank raids.

A telephone message to Dexter and Winfield, following the robbery, which got over the wires before they were out by the posse, had a posse ready at Dexter to meet them. But the bandits outwitted the posse and cut through a field, getting into Dexter by another route. Harry Radloff, lonehanded, endeavored to stop the bandits by parking his car across a narrow road, from behind which he sent a fusillade of bullets at the bandits as they passed. They poured a volley of shots through his car from 12-gauge rifles and he was forced to run for cover. They fired at him as he ran, and one shot barely grazed the head of a woman who happened in that vicinity and did not know of the bandits. She fell to the ground in a faint, but wasn't hurt.

Exchange Volleys
Dashing by at a gallop they had ridden with bullets they sped through the city with the officers in hot pursuit. They made direct to the Ozone reservation, and at the state line the posse was so close that the robbers stopped their car, got out and met the oncoming officers with a volley of rifle shots. The officers returned the fire from long distance, however, with only one high powered rifle, and after several shots had been exchanged and the officers were near out of ammunition, they ceased firing, whereupon the bandits and the man they had kidnapped got into their car and sped on.

The officer posse followed and three miles west of Pawhuska they picked up Hamilton, who had a bullet wound in his head, which is thought will not prove fatal, and hurried into Pawhuska only a few minutes behind the bandit car.

Men Known, Relief
Reaching Bartlesville residence officers the bandits leaped from the car, but the posse, with instructions from en route Martin, returned and shot at Pawhuska before giving the alarm. He was told if he didn't return at once they would kill him, if not some of the posse would get him later.

Telephone messages from Bartlesville and Pawhuska officers indicated they would be able to apprehend them in a brief time.

Berlin Denies Rumor of Militia Mobilization

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Berlin foreign office has denied reports circulated by a press association, and said to have emanated from French general headquarters in the Ruhr, that 25,000 German Reichswehr were concentrated at Munster. Only the regular garrison of 20,000 is there, and has not been reinforced.

The French war office yesterday denied absolutely any knowledge of a concentration of 25,000 Reichswehr at Munster.

BISHOP SAYS GRANT SHOULD BE OUSTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Reverend Percy Strickland Grant, New York pastor, should be tried and excommunicated from the Episcopal church if he attempted the desecration of Christ in his presidential coronation last Sunday. Presiding Bishop Daniels, Tuttle of the Protestant Episcopal Church, declared here today.

Spanish, Mexican or Barber's itch. One bottle Imperial Eucema Remedy is guaranteed to be enough for any case. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails—adv.

SPRAINS HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

For Cold on the Chest

Masterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Masterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage in gently with the finger tips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Masterole at your drug store for 40c, 75c a tube; hospital size, \$3. MORE THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Legislative Side Lights

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16.—It is really thrilling to find a place in the treacherous and watch the passing show during the life of a Texas legislator. Seagler of Anderson, who captured the gavel, rounded up all the legislative members with the exception of nineteen who were the Carpenter XX brand. A veteran said to the writer:

"It is hell to lose. Carpenter lost. When he lost his struggles were over. Seagler won. Then his troubles began. He had 127 votes and every mother's son expected choice—chairmanships or committee assignments. Then there were a thousand applicants for the small job and 2,000 boys who wished to be pages. Each boy who was not applicant had the backing of his father and his mother and his uncles and his aunts and all the other members of the family."

Strader's Bills
There came a flood of bills but Representative Strader did not touch his 114. The gentleman from Lavaca is going to introduce a resolution cutting out legislative day aside for consideration of the Strader bills. This will enable his colleagues to discharge the entire batch after one sitting, or enact all into laws in one huge blanket bill.

This week the passing show will include an array of office hunters, three or four battalions of pardon seekers, and those who came to the city to witness the inauguration for a second term of the Hon. Pat. M. Neff.

There is to be no inaugural ball, though it is to be no inaugural parade. There is to be no inaugural week-around. It is to be democratic simplicity and after taking the oath of office and delivering the inaugural address, the governor will return to his work shop.

Then the hopper will begin to grind. Then the bills will begin to come in. Then our leading citizens will come from every city and town and hamlet to petition or protest for this interest or that. All will be represented with the exception of Old Man Jones. As the weather is fine and warm and the sun is shining, when Old Man Jones is not blowing, he is digging.

Not Old Man Jones
Colonel T. M. Jones is not Old Man Jones. Colonel T. M. is a reformer and an auditor and he insists that the Nazarene said, "Send your little children to go to school nine months in the year and let the boys count pay for their tuition." Colonel T. M. is ever for the down-trodden and ever for the little children and it makes his heart bleed to tell that Smith county takes twice as much out of the state treasury as it pays in.

Notwithstanding there is no inaugural ball or walk-around or social society of any kind spiritual reformation has been announced the membership will evolve and teach and advise one evening early in the session and show the servants of the people the highway to that mountain top which gives one a glimpse of Paradise with kindly St. Peter standing at the main entrance, close to the party gates. This will be the spiritual side and if there are any sinners in the lower house or the upper house, they should be prepared to hit the train.

Next on the program will be Dr. Atcheson Webb, who is going to ask William Peterson of the state senate to draft a bill which if enacted will call for the punishment of all persons who even express a wish or manifest a desire to touch or taste or handle liquid hell fire. Dr. Webb is a noted chemist. In the world of science he is an imposing figure. As a lecturer on irrigation he is loaded with information. As a traveler he has crossed the Sahara desert on the back of a camel and he knows that a drop of water last longer than a vat of whiskey.

Webb's 50 Points
A very interesting man is Dr. Atcheson Webb. He has about fifty legislative points which he will introduce to the legislative mind and he hopes to convert this law enforcement program all the sages and the sinners and the sinners and the sinners under the Big Dome. He is the superintendent of the mid-south house, the custodian of the conscience of the commonwealth and he hopes some day to be the chief trainer of the domestic animal and compel the docile animal to eat out of his hand as a docile animal should. Dr. William A. Haugard of Fort Worth may be present to assist Dr. J. Frank Norris and a whole host of evangelists of the time fifth to haul into the bottomless pit all teachers and preachers and writers of evolution

and their deluded and degenerate followers. Dr. Haugard has had a vast deal of experience of the political uplift and reformer, and now that evolution has succeeded the open saloon is the worthy doctor is expected to do his full duty to cleanse the soul and purge the mind of Texas of all noxious pertaining to the origin of the species and just how Adam happened and Eve burst upon his astonished vision like unto a golden submergence in a new paradise of gorgeous colors and scenic splendor. On with the passing show.

HOT WIRE MEN GET INSURANCE

City Insures Lives of 6 Moving Alarm Boxes

"The city should be as good to its men as other corporations," Mayor Logan commented when Chief LaRose asked the commission to insure six men working among high tension wires in removing fire alarm boxes. The commissioner finally voted to buy the insurance after a short discussion.

Commissioner Poteet explained that the city was insuring the lives of these men, but pointed out that he didn't see why the city should carry insurance on all its employees if it were to insure the lives of these six men. He explained that it was his understanding that in this special case the work was dangerous, but at the same time it was the regular occupation of these men and they were accustomed to it and its dangers.

The men were secured by the city from the Eastern Texas Electric company, which carries insurance for them. But when they went to work for the city, the policies ceased to function.

It was reported that the insurance would cost about \$25.

26 HIGH SENIORS FOR GRADUATION

Mid-Term Exercises to Start At Franklin Sunday

Mid-term graduation exercises for 26 seniors in Port Arthur high school will start Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Franklin school auditorium when the laureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the First Baptist church, and continue throughout next week. E. S. Carter, principal of the high school, said today.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at next week, the senior class play, "Merely Mary Ann," will be presented in Franklin auditorium, and Thursday night the graduation exercises for the Franklin school students going into high school work next term, will be held. Diplomas will be given the high school graduates Friday night, marking the close of the events of commencement week, Carter said.

The program for the Sunday night service will be as follows:

Invocation, Rev. T. Alvis Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presiding.

"Send On Thy Light," (Gnomed), and "The Heavens Resound," (Beethoven), high school chorus.

Announcements.

Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. W. L. Coughran, pastor of the First Congregational church.

Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," (Scott), Mrs. J. E. Grammer.

Sermon, Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Benediction, Rev. T. Alvis Davis.

HARRISON, ARK., GUARDS DISBAND

Evidence to Be Presented to Grand Jury

HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 17.—Home guards, hastily organized to preserve peace between striking railroad employees and a mob of citizens following the lynching of E. C. Greaser and degradation of scores of others believed responsible for acts of sabotage were disbanded early today.

"There will be no further trouble," citizens of Harrison told Governor Melton in asking him to countermand orders for troops.

Citizens who gathered here Monday night in an attempt to stop efforts to paralyze the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, were en route to their homes today. Some came from as far away as 150 miles.

Evidence gathered by the citizens committee in rounding up strikers will be presented to a grand jury in session here.

Committee members claimed they had secured confessions from a number of strikers questioned.

Conf treated to make it more effective in heating will be common in a few years, says an expert.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glow Shampoo—adv.

CRATING Storage—Hauling

At a Living Profit PHONE 433

COVINGTON BROS. 506 5th St.

Carey ASPHALT SHINGLES

"The Shingle that Never Curles"

There is no better all-round roof than Carey Asphalt Shingles. Slate surfacing prevents fires from flying sparks.

Non-fading colors insure lasting beauty and eliminate painting and upkeep costs. Carey tempered asphalt prevents curling.

Ask for samples and estimate

PORT ARTHUR LUMBER CO.

PROMPT DELIVERY 437 7th Phone 537 and 558

Firebugs

(Continued From Page 1.)

day. In the far corner of the little runway it is easily to see that it was here that the fire started. Above the entire roof has been burned away. From this spot the blaze was carried through the rafters to the entire building.

In the Elks theatre building the same evidence was found. On the second floor, at the head of the stairs, there seems to be no doubt but what a blaze was kindled in a corner. From the hallway, as in the Hartford building, the flames leaped about the walls and ceiling and ate their way into the rooms of the department club.

While it is almost impossible to determine whether or not kerosene was used by the hands that applied the torch, it is pointed out that the Hartford building fire and the Elks and Terminal building fires would not have gained such headway had not the walls been saturated with oil.

The first call was sent in at 3:30 o'clock when the W. O. W. hall in the Hartford building was reported on fire. The report was sent in by a telephone girl, who noted the blaze from the telephone building. After the department had begun work on this building the Elks theatre was reported on fire; some of the firemen were detached to this blaze. While these two fires were being fought a report came to Chief LaRose that the Terminal building was on fire and almost on the heels of this report news of fire in the Stock building was brought to the chief. By this time it became necessary for Chief LaRose to act as general director of his forces with subchiefs and by dividing up the men, he managed to wage an effective fight.

Carefully Laid Plans
The fire fiends had carefully laid their plans, but they did not work fast enough, even though they did manage to start fires in five different parts of the business section within an hour. Work of the firemen, which it is taken into consideration that they were conducting a fight at five different places, is nothing less than a remarkable feat.

Another evidence of incendiarism was found in the Terminal building when it was discovered that the door to one of the rooms leading to the back of the building had been kicked in. Here fire had been set to a stack of books and paraphernalia stacked in a corner.

Valuable Books Fire Brands
The same condition was found in the Hartford building where the office of Dr. J. A. Blodsoe was burned. It was thought by Dr. Blodsoe that the door to his office had been left open and a match applied to a bookcase in a corner of the room. Dr. Blodsoe's file of the Medical Journal, which he valued above money, had been used by the fire brands to ignite the building.

The greatest losses were sustained at the Hartford building and the Elks

IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO KEEP WARM?

HEAVY wraps and underclothes won't keep you nearly as warm as rich, red blood, and that buoyant vitality which comes from perfect health.

If you feel chilly all the time, if you catch cold easily, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time and build up your strength and vigor. Winter is the time of year when you especially need its remarkable health-building qualities. Your druggist has it—liquid and tablets.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

We Will Sell You Yet

31x4 Empire \$12.95

32x4 Empire \$13.95

33x4 Empire \$14.50

Good Red Tubes \$1.75

Strictly Firsts

We Vulcanize Casings, Boots or anything

AUSTIN AVE. TIRE CO.

542 Austin Ave.

Two through rains

To California Daily

Tourist and Standard Pullman Dining Car Service Unsurpassed

Meals Table de Hote or a la Carte

We sell from Beaumont at the Beaumont rate.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Office hours 8:00 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

G. C. Weddell Phone 1600

B. H. Ober Phone 1605

Theatre

It is reported that the theatre more than likely will be rebuilt before it will again be of use. This morning everybody was barred from the place and ropes thrown about the balcony and rear entrances with firemen on guard.

Theatre Balcony May Fall
Reporters were allowed to enter and go through the building, but they were warned not to touch the columns supporting the balcony or to loiter under it.

"It's liable to drop at any time," a fireman said.

Theatre Loss \$30,000
Loss of the supporting walls will mean a \$30,000 loss to the Elks Theatre. It has not been definitely determined, however, whether these walls will have to be replaced. "Water damage is also great at the theatre, although this is overshadowed by loss to the building."

The upper floor of the structure and the balcony suffered heaviest damage. The flames swept down through the floor of the balcony, eating gaps through the woodwork and leaving huge holes in the floor.

The department club rooms were a mass of ruins when reporters went through them this morning. A \$15,000 grand piano had been totally destroyed and rested almost in its ashes with other ruined equipment on the floor.

The fire burned through the ceiling into the third floor, doing damage to the Elks rooms.

While fighting the blaze at the Elks Theatre Captain J. C. Enright, station No. 2, suffered a severe cut on his right hand. But this did not stop the fireman. He drew a bandage around his wound and stuck to his job.

Hartford Roof Destroyed
At the Hartford building the entire roof is practically destroyed. Here it is feared that the heavy supporting beams have been damaged to such an extent that the entire upper-story of the building will have to be rebuilt before it will again be of any value. Flames swept over the ceiling and through the walls of this building on either side of the little hall where they had found their origin.

Woodmen of the World paraphernalia and other fraternal material lost in the Hartford building. Much of this was said to be of great value and its replenishment will tax the organization heavily. It is understood that this material is carried on this list.

Heavy Water Loss
The Terminal building suffered the third greatest loss. With the exception

of the damage done to the suite of offices maintained by Dr. Vaughan most of the loss in this building is from water.

Entering the building when one end of the second story was a mass of flames, firemen were forced to drench the entire structure. Battling against the entire place before they could control the fire. Here, as elsewhere, the flames had gotten a good headway and threatened to destroy the entire structure. Battling against the odds before them was terrible here, but the firemen managed to control the fire before it worked its way further down the hallway.

While Dr. Vaughan's loss was reported at \$4,000, it is understood that he saved all of his instruments, valued in the thousands. These, it seems, were in the only office not gutted by fire.

Ground Floor Loss Heavy Also
Other offices damaged, more or less on the same floor of the Terminal building include those of Dr. W. H. Johnson, dentist; Dr. W. H. Callender, dentist; Dr. M. S. Swearingen, Dr. A. R. Aubrey, Dr. McAdams, pathologist; Dr. F. D. Mabrey, Dr. W. E. Crumpler and Dr. M. F. Blodsoe, and the real estate office of R. H. Dunn and the Austin firm.

While these offices suffered water damage, the firms occupying the stores on the first floor also report heavy losses. The City Drug Store, Nelson's book store and Haber's clothing store were considerably damaged in stock and fixtures.

Congress Probes Tea Pot Dome Leasing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Congress today began its investigation of its leasing of valuable lands in the Tea Pot Dome, Wyoming, reserve to the Sinclair oil interests.

Details in the financing of the Tea Pot Dome Oil lease from the government by the Mammoth Oil Company were heard before the senate committee investigating gasoline prices today by Harry P. Sinclair, who negotiated the lease with Secretary of the Interior Fall.

Vitamins in cod-liver oil come from sea-weed and diatoms absorbed by the cod are found in its liver.

New Discovery for CORNS

Stops their hurting in one minute; starts healing at once. Gets at the cause of corns. Only treatment of its kind

Be done with harsh and unsatisfactory methods of treating corns. The safe, scientific way has at last been found.

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the eminent foot specialist, developed it. Zino-pads—his new discovery—not only stop pain the minute applied but they protect against irritation and pressure, the real cause of corns. True healing begins immediately.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, anti-septic, waterproof. Easy to apply; absolutely safe! Special sizes for callouses and bunions. Try them. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the Laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comforters, Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

WEINSTEIN'S

Entire stock of white goods will be thrown on the market at extra low prices—

IN THE ANNUAL

WHITE SALE

Starting Friday Morning

Best merchandise, no short lengths, all standard grades, to be sold at below-the-market prices beginning Friday.

White garments and white goods by the yard and household linens at lowest prices you have even seen.

WEINSTEIN'S

Leader of Low Prices

Open until 9 p. m. Pay Nights to accommodate our customers

M'ADOO-FEELING FOR NEW PLANK

Federal Rail Ownership May Be Slogan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—William G. McAdoo has been sounding the sentiment among democratic party leaders and prominent editors as to the advisability of making government ownership of railroads one of the planks in the democratic platform in 1924, according to persistent reports in sources acknowledged to be close to the former secretary of the treasury.

McAdoo's refusal to deny or affirm that he will seek the democratic presidential nomination next year and his visit here, following a tour of the principal cities of the country, have caused the current belief in political circles here that his campaign is now quietly under way.

First rural police in North America was the Royal Northwest Mounted Police organized by Major French of Kingston, Canada, in 1872.

11 cigarettes

15 for 10

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

11 cigarettes

15 for 10

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AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

11 cigarettes

REPORTS TESTS OF 18 DAIRIES

Bacteria Count Per C. C. 9,000 to 1,100,000

The city is keeping a fairly close tab on its milk supply, the monthly report of City Health Officer Pat Reed shows.

Sixteen dairies were inspected during December and 10 permits were issued. Several permits also were held up for a short while, waiting improvements to be made. Forty-nine cattle were tested for tuberculosis.

The report of dairies inspected follows: (Note that under 10,000 bacteria denotes excellent; 10,000 to 25,000 very good; 25,000 to 50,000 good; 50,000 to 100,000 fair to good; 100,000 to 250,000 fair; 250,000 to 500,000 poor; 500,000 to 1,000,000 very poor.)

Name of Dairy	Per C. C.
John Henderson	18
H. Dufley	5
John Mathis	48
Townsend Dairy	19
Gillard Dairy	55
Buschman's Dairy	51
P. Leber	17
Budler's Dairy	51
D. T. Smith	19
Santana Dairy	5
Dunn's Dairy	51
Arnold's Dairy	51
Mull's Dairy	48
George Gate	60
Holland Dairy	18
C. L. England	5

For the Thrills of Big Game Hunting Two Women Faced Dangers Where Others Dared Not Go



LADY YULE (RIGHT) AND DAUGHTER WITH TWO MOUNTAIN GOATS THAT THEY SHOT IN THE CASSIAR.

By N. E. A. Service.

YANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17.—Hearing marks of hardships suffered in the wilds of northern Canada, where no other white women had ever dared to venture, two British sportswomen are back in civilization after a trip of nearly 7,000 miles.

After many years of riding to the hunt at home and fishing in Scotland, Lady Yule and her daughter, Mrs. E. England, decided that such sports were rather tame. They wanted to go after big game.

A friend told them about the bull moose, grizzly bears, caribou, mountain sheep and goats of northern British Columbia. Mother and daughter looked at each other and made up their minds.

They soon were in western Canada making arrangements for a hunting trip into the famous Cassiar near the extreme northern boundary of British Columbia.

Nothing Fazed Them

With a guide, a wrangler to care for their horses and a long pack train, the two women went forth. Nothing was too difficult for them.

Once a swarm of wasps stung their horses; another time they had to cut their way through miles of fallen trees. But the women kept on. They were bent on coming home with trophies of their hunt.

Reports of a northern winter didn't chill their enthusiasm.

And now they are back with innumerable bulk moose, mountain goats and caribou specimens.

They just missed getting a grizzly bear.

But they expect to go back after Lady soon.

33 INDICTED AS DOPE PEDDLERS

Four Prominent Dallas Physicians Included

DALLAS, Jan. 17.—Several drug rings, doing an extensive business in smuggling and circulating narcotics in the southwest were believed by officers here today to have been broken up with the federal indictment of thirty-three men and women, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act.

Included in the indictments were three bills against four well known Dallas physicians, Dr. U. M. Wagner, Dr. Dayton Sanford, Dr. J. W. Decker and Dr. Charles Dowdell.

Narcotic Inspector John C. Wells refused to go into details concerning actions of the rings. He declared, however, that most of the "dope" was smuggled into Texas through Galveston, San Antonio and Houston. Some of it was shipped over the Mexican border, he said.

"According to evidence I have in my possession there were several rings among these under indictment," said Wells. "These rings had no direct connection but of course traded with each other to some extent."

JUDGE POOR CUSTOMER COST PEDDLER A FINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—For selling playing cards to the magistrate who was having him for peddling without a license, Angelo Lombardi was fined \$2. Lombardi was arrested before Magistrate Corrigan for peddling miniature decks of cards on Broadway.

"How much are they?" asked the court.

"Five cents a deck," replied the peddler.

"I'll take two decks," said the magistrate, and Lombardi handed over the cards and took the money. Then he was fined.

VOTE AHEAD OF TIME TO STAY BEHIND TIME

KENOSHA, Jan. 17.—Determined to be on time with their protest against daylight saving, even though they may be an hour behind time when the extra hour goes into effect in Kenosha, the county board of supervisors here adopted a resolution to keep the courthouse and county offices on standard time even if the city adopts the daylight saving schedule. Last year the courthouse was out of time with the rest of the city.

Presses Can't Keep Pace With Tumble of Mark

BREKIN, Jan. 17.—The Reichs bank cannot turn out paper money fast enough to meet the country's needs, as the mark collapses. New bank notes, printed at the rate of 25,000,000,000 marks a day, do not supply the demand.

MONEY NOT EVERYTHING: NO. JUST 99 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Teddy, the richest dog in his own right in the world wears a look that smacks slightly of cynicism. Before Mrs. Rose Kurten of Hoboken died and left Teddy independently wealthy, no body paid any particular attention to him. He was just a fox terrier. Now taxicab chauffeurs stop when he starts to cross the street.

Mrs. Kurten had Teddy from birth and in her will provided a bequest of \$250 for anybody who would give Teddy a home and take good care of him. At last count applicants for Teddy were mounting into the hundreds and were coming from as far as California.

"Money isn't everything," mused Teddy. "It is only 99-99-100 per cent of everything."

COURT TO HEAR FIGHT TO MOVE I. G. N. OFFICE

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 17.—The court fight by the purchasers of the I. G. N. to move the offices of that road from Lake time to Houston, has been set for hearing in federal court here Jan. 23. It was announced late yesterday.

The date of the hearing was agreed upon by both sides.

7 CLEBURNE MEN ARE INDICTED IN RAIL ROW

DALLAS, Jan. 17.—Seven Cleburne men were indicted by the federal grand jury here, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust act. The specific charges against the men was conspiring to operate railroad in concert during the recent strike.

THEATRES

WEDNESDAY'S
Peoples: "Human Hearts," starring House Peters.
Strand: Musical comedy; and Constence Binney in "The Sleep Walker."
Pearce: Katherine McDonald featured in "The Infidel."
Liberty: Betty Blake featured in "His Wife's Husband."
Green Tree: Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broker" and Epitaph in "Radio King."

THURSDAY
Peoples: House Peters featured in "Human Hearts."
Strand: Constence Binney starring in "The Sleep Walker."
Pearce: "Youth Must Have Love," starring Shirley Mason.
Liberty: "The Gray Dawn."
Green Tree: "Golden Dreams" and Eddie Polo in "Captain Kidd."

FAMOUS STAGE MELODRAMA
Shakespeare's plays are classic because they have stood the test of time. Each season brings hundreds of new plays but the few last for more than a year. Among American playwrights of the past there are a few whose works are still applauded. In this group is Hal Reid playwright of the melodrama of twenty years ago, "Human Hearts." Hal Reid, father of Vally Reid, never lived to enjoy the fruits of his success. A short time after "Human Hearts" was written, Reid died. It was also in this play that popular Wallace Reid made his debut to the theatrical world.

A short time ago the screen rights of "Human Hearts" were taken over by Universal, and now this sterling old drama comes to the screen. When today is opened a four-day engagement at the Peoples theater, House Peters, one of the finest emotional actors of pictures, brings to the role of Tom Logan a sympathetic understanding and dramatic ability of such high order, that the characterization can well be termed a masterpiece of emotional acting. Perhaps no man on the screen has met with such steady cordial reception from the public. Peters has never made a spectacular "flare" in any one picture. Edith Hallor's work as the city girl makes her as worth watching.

"YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE"
We have missed from the screens of local houses for several months a piquant little star, Shirley Mason, who frolics around in romantic tales with plots which are kept moving with little intimate touches of the heart and home. But she is coming back to us tomorrow when "Youth Must Have Love" opens a two-day engagement tomorrow at the Pearce theater. The story deals with a cowardly father who throws suspicion upon his daughter's lover rather than take any blame for a robbery engineered by his friend, the latter having threatened to implicate him. But eventually things are straightened out and happiness is achieved.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

with your WALL PAPER, PAINTS and PICTURE FRAMING, then remember that the best and richest selections in all grades and shades are sold by

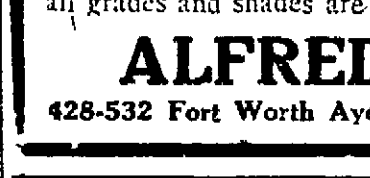
ALFRED SPENCE

428-532 Fort Worth Ave. Phone 53

POWERFUL—APPEALING

Good Old "Back Home" Stuff

UNIVERSAL JEWEL



House Peters

100% Cleaner—Bigger—Picture Play
Hal Reid's famous old stage melodrama

Human Hearts

The big thing in this production is its story. It's full of "meat." Although seven full reels in length, one will be surprised at the way the plot holds from first to last scene.

PEOPLES THEATRE

Now Playing Thru Saturday

STRAND

NEW BILL TONIGHT
LULU
Musical Farce Revue
Presenting
NORMAN'S HIGH SPEED CO.
New Spectacles
Feature Picture
CONSTANCE BINNEY in
"THE SLEEPWALKER"

PEARCE

Katherine McDonald in
THE INFIDEL
Thursday-Friday
"YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE"
With SHIRLEY MASON
and WALLACE McDONALD

LAY PLANS FOR MUSIC WEEK

Dates Changed to First Week in April

Electing Miss Hortense Smith, director of music in the city schools, as chairman, Howard M. Smith, secretary and R. L. Drake, financial chairman, the city music committee met Tuesday at luncheon in Franklin School and laid initial plans for Port Arthur's Music Week. Mrs. T. J. Truway, president of the Symphony Club, and Mrs. R. L. Drake were appointed to arrange the program for the week.

Because the last week in March is Holy Week, the dates for Music Week were changed by the committee to the first week in April, starting with Easter Sunday. A program for Music Week will be presented to the central committee at its next meeting next Monday at noon, in Franklin School, Miss Smith said today.

Representatives from the Civitan, Lions, Rotary and Symphony Clubs, and the Young Men's Business League composed the central committee. Miss Smith said, and other committees will be formed to carry out the plans for the city's music week as the week demands, she said.

ORDERED CAP IN 1898: DELIVERED JAN. 6, 1923

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Conrad Dietrich, 75, city marshal of the first district, municipal court, Queens, Saturday received the surprise of his life when he got a cap with gold letters spelling "City Marshal." The surprise was because the cap took 25 years to be delivered.

Dietrich was appointed to his job just after consolidation. At Kluge's best store, Long Island City, he ordered the cap. He called for it several times but was told that it had not arrived.

It appears it was delivered by the maker to the dealer but was lost in the store, coming to light in a recent overhauling.

EX-LEGISLATOR, 85, DIES

ALVARADO, Texas, Jan. 17.—A. Horton, 85, member of its eighth and ninth legislatures, was to be buried here this afternoon. He died following an illness of three months.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthol Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Howells Menthol Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—ad.

SCIENCE SHOW

March 18 to 22 Showing Open

THE need for furthering the work of medical and scientific education was stressed by the organizers of the scientific show in the hall of the famous Melneaugh glass train factory on Tuesday. The show is the final step in a series of events which will culminate in the Vornoff grand transference of the film.

At first the lower censorship bodies forbade the showing of the moving picture on the grounds that it was immoral and unnecessary to scientific research.

The film is said to be very fine in depicting the need for the education, the actual operation of the results thereof. The result, however, of the supreme censorship body is that the film can be shown because of its scientific value.

FATHER IMPROVING

Jake and Harry Meyer are expected to return tonight from New Orleans, where they were called on account of the illness of their father, who is now reported to be greatly improved.

Hydrogen is lighter and cheaper than coal gas.

20 Hours Work, A Drink, Too, to Get Out Paddy

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Paddy, a horse that has served the city of New York in the street cleaning department for 12 years was hauled out of a sewer where he had been standing 20 hours.

He fell through a manhole while hauling snow. The fire department went to the rescue and dug him out through a hole dug 27 feet deep at a cost estimated at \$5,000.

Frightened by a passing automobile, the horse backed up and fell through the manhole. Workmen who were lowered into the hole could not find the horse, so search parties with flashlights descended into the sewer and found Paddy two blocks distant.

Paddy was tied to a cross pipe and excavation was begun in the street above him. He was fed six quarts of oats and some apples and about the middle of the morning he was given a half pint of whiskey mixed in a quart of water on the prescription of a veterinarian of the street cleaning department. Although Paddy is 22, he is unharmed.

FALLS FROM HILL; SHOT BY PISTOL IN POCKET

MAHONETTE, Jan. 17.—Roy La Count, Niagara, was shot accidentally by a revolver he was carrying while out in the woods hunting. While climbing a hill he slipped and fell and in falling the revolver was discharged. The bullet entered the right side of the chest, coming out at the right side and entered the right arm. He walked half a mile alone and then collapsed from loss of blood. He was put on a hand truck and taken to the home of his parents. He will recover, doctors say.

7 CLEBURNE MEN ARE INDICTED IN RAIL ROW

DALLAS, Jan. 17.—Seven Cleburne men were indicted by the federal grand jury here, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust act. The specific charges against the men was conspiring to operate railroad in concert during the recent strike.

Special Prices On Musical Instruments

These long evenings at home will be large evenings full of pleasure and entertainment if you will bring this music into your home. We are making special prices on all stringed instruments. Come and see them.

Guitars \$4.00 up
Violins \$7.50 up
Mandolins \$4.50 up
Ukuleles \$3.00 up
Tenor Banjos Special \$15

Jacobs & Lipoff JEWELLERS

We Sell for Less

THE TROUBLE IS HERE

Many illnesses are caused by undue pressure upon the nerve leading to that part of the body. The pulsing life giving energy transmitted through the nerves to the various organs, must reach their goal unhampered, if these organs are to function properly.

Many so-called diseases and ills are quickly and effectively cured by adjustments of the spinal cord through which these nerves run. Where medicine relieves them temporarily, chiropractic cures them permanently.

No charge for consultation and examination.

DR. W. C. WELCH, CHIROPRACTOR
Fifth Year in Port Arthur
329 1-2 Preater Phone 779

Good to the last drop

The fate of the luncheon may be predestined by the hostess who will only take the pains to see that Maxwell House is served.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Goldberg's

WOMAN'S STYLE BOOK

January White Sales

OFFERS UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TOMORROW

The cotton market is steadily advancing. In fact prices here are 20 to 35 per cent less than today's market would justify.

Domestics

These domestics, long cloths and towels, are all 36 inch wide, free from starch and are reduced considerably.

19c Advertiser's, yard 15c
25c Bonnie Cambric, yard 21c
29c Buckley Cambric, yard 28c
35c Wamsutter Long Cloth 29c

Indian Head

Indian Head Domestic in all widths at substantial reductions.

34 inch Indian Head, yard 19c
36 inch Indian Head, yard 21c
38 inch Indian Head, yard 23c
40 inch Indian Head, yard 25c
42 inch Indian Head, yard 27c

Long Cloth

Priced by the ten yard bolts, every price 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Bolts for \$1.57
\$2.50 Bolts for \$1.96
\$3.00 Bolts for \$2.48
\$3.50 Bolts for \$2.87

Flaxons

Flaxons of snow white beauty at worth while reductions.

50c Flaxons, yard 39c
65c Flaxons, yard 49c
75c Flaxons, yard 59c

Boxed Nainsook

This comes ten yards to the bolt, fresh new boxed goods.

\$2.50 boxes, 26-in. width \$2.75
\$1.50 boxes, 26-in. width \$3.89
\$1.85 boxes, 26-in. width \$4.19
\$3.95 boxes, 26-in. width \$5.18

Diaper Cloth

Red Star diaper cloth—by the ten yard bolt at these reduced prices.

24-inch Red Star, bolt \$1.59
27-inch Red Star, bolt \$1.69
30-inch Red Star, bolt \$1.89

Hemmed Nainsook

Red Star hemmed diapers, by the dozen at these worthwhile reductions.

24x24 Diapers, dozen \$1.65
27x27 Diapers, dozen \$1.75
30x30 Diapers, dozen \$1.85

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PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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JOGGING ALONG UNDER THE DOME.

Congress is grinding. Legislatures of many states are grinding. New federal laws are demanded. New state laws are demanded.

It is a matter of history that the British parliament has only enacted a few hundred laws in 50 years. It is a matter of fact that the American states have enacted thousands of laws in 50 years.

There are American law makers who demand statutes for everything under the sun, from elimination of Johnson grass to the uprooting of the Canadian thistle. There are many old friends in mid-winter suits bobbing up serenely under the big dome of the Texas capitol. Senator Davis has proposed an amendment to the constitution to authorize the legislature to publish or have printed all free text books.

The argument is that this will keep Texas money at home and give employment to Texas printers. Representative Kemble has a bill which prohibits attorneys from becoming bail bondsmen for persons accused of crime. He has drafted a bill that he thinks will knock off the professional bondsmen who are said to march hand in hand with the legal bar.

Representative Lewis would compel hotel proprietors to post the price of rooms in hotels. As a matter of fact, when a guest registers he asks the price of a room and he is given the information. That is, he asks the price if he has traveled about a bit. Representatives Nelson and Cable have a bill which would abolish the markets and warehouse department.

Representative Nelson is a lawyer and farmer, while Representative Cable is a ranchman and a farmer. Nelson hails from the county of Hopkins, and Cable comes from the county of Montague.

Representative Cowan has a bill levying a tax of two cents per gallon on gasoline to provide public school revenue. This would make those who put their foot on the gas pay, while those who are carried on buck-boards or farm wagons or other anti-delivian vehicles as well as those who walk would escape taxation. Of course the poor who are not owners of vehicles are childless. There are no children in the cottages or shacks of the poor. Representative Cowan has a bill which provides penalties for wearing fake lodge emblems. Why not a tax on all men who wear badges or emblems?

Representatives Patterson and Carpenter now have a bill for the removal of officers by quo warranto proceedings. Regardless of the fact that there are democrats who say that the dogma of state right has perished and that home rule is a memory and a memory only.

Representative Bryant has a bill which would amend the poll-tax receipt law and there is another bill coming to require compulsory voting. Representative Williams has an eugenics bill, while Representative Dodd has a bill requiring physical examination of men before marriage or a certificate from physician. Representative Shires, called by his admiring friends "Handsome Tom," has a bill placing an occupation tax on those producing oil; another permitting counties to retain 90 per cent of the auto tax, and another requiring the county attorney to approve criminal bonds as to legality.

Representative Roy C. Coffey of Wise county repealing the suspended sentence. Representative Wallace has a bill providing for the removal of public officials for intoxication regardless of where they get it. Representative Johnson has a blue-sky bill which oil men say will put the wild caters out of business and call a halt on the bringing in of new fields.

Representative Jacks has a bill requiring marriage licenses to be published four times before issued. Representative Rogers of Harris county a repealer of the open-port law, passed by the Hobbs administration and the greatest strike-breaking statute known to civilization. Representative Arnold a bill providing nine on a jury in civil cases.

Representative Williams has a bill aiding destitute mothers and there is another coming from a male lord of creation asking that something shall be done for destitute fathers. Representative Stroder has a bill prohibiting the teaching of evolution in all state schools in order to save the rising generation from becoming godless and to rescue civilization from the apes and the monkeys.

Representative Sparkman has a bill making the theft of chickens a felony, while there were 1100 killings in Texas last year and very few convictions. Representative Purl has a bill to punish wife desertion and there is another bill promised to punish husband desertion, on the ground that all things should be equal after the coming of the nineteenth amendment.

Representative Bryant, who is suspected of farm labor leanings and a fondness for the non-partisan platform of North Dakota, has a joint resolution permitting the state to lend credit to construct terminal fireproof warehouses; another provides for a graduated land tax lot exempting homestead improvements from taxation; another abolishing the poll tax qualification of electors; another lending the state credit to purchase urban homes; another for a graduated land tax.

Representative Bryant's four joint resolutions providing for amendments to the constitution are said to be the demands of the farm labor organization. He would have the state lend its credit to construct fireproof warehouses everywhere. He would provide for a graduated land tax after exempting homestead improvements from taxation. He would provide credit to purchase urban homes and a graduated land tax proposition. It is interesting for all who hold for speculative or selfish purposes, that they call it in North Dakota and

other states where the Townley non-partisans are active and have obtained a foothold.

Then the senators are getting busy. Senator Davis would have the legislature "deplore and condemn" the federal congress for its 50-50 system of matching dollars for road-building purposes. Senator Darwin divides the responsibility with Senator Davis.

Senator Doyle has a bill which has awakened many law makers and manufactured a lot of conversation. He would require an official to resign when announcing for another office, and Senator Murphy has a bill which would punish a person for attempt at theft.

All this happened in the opening week of the regular session of the 38th legislature and may be taken as a foreword to the proceedings which are to follow.

"Let there be light," said the ancients. "Let there be laws," said the modernist.

Good Evening Folks!

Home is a place where you get a fresh napkin on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Some amateur hunters doubtless think the law to protect game rank flattery.

A hick town is a place where everybody phones Central to ask the time when the clock stops.

As a general thing, however, a conscience keeps its mouth shut until you have had your fill.

Nature doesn't seem so infallible when you reflect that a mule's range finders are in the front, while his main batteries are mounted aft.

It is only a question of time until the American flag will appear where there is suffering or oil.

Another thing that would help this country would be the shooting of more bandits and less bull.

If France ever does understand American public opinion, we trust she will explain it to America.

The reason a little success goes to the head is because it finds so much empty parking space there.

The 1922 award for subtle flattery should go to the New York burglar who raided a poet's apartments.

Every once in a while you read a magazine story that isn't written with one eye on its scenario value.

Social graces are natural to women, but a man never really shines in society unless he has a bald head.

Concerning reparations, France is beginning to realize that the larger a thing is the easier it is to dodge.

There will be universal peace when those unfit for military service are required to foot the entire bill.

When a man gets a good case of religion, he can forgive almost everybody except the person he has wronged.

A man is old when he will begin a divorce story on Page 1 and lose interest when he finds it is continued on Page 7.

Correct this sentence: "I like the new neighbor," said the wife, "because she is friendly and wishes to borrow everything."

C-O-M-M-E-N-T

Speaker Sengler gave due recognition to the west in making his committee assignments. Representative John E. Quaid of El Paso county is chairman of the important Appropriations Committee; Representative R. M. Cliftwood of Nolan county heads the important committee on education; Representative B. W. Mathes of Plainview is chairman of the committee on military affairs; Representative W. W. Stewart of Reeves county has the chairmanship of live stock and stock raising.

Representative Henry Sackett of Coleman county has roads, and bridges and ferries; Representative R. A. Baldwin is chairman of the committee on privileges, suffrage, and election. Representative E. H. Gipson of Wichita county is chairman of the important committee on oil, gas and mining. Other members of this committee are Patterson of Eastland county, who is the vice-chairman; Loftin of Clay county, Stacey of Hardeman county, Baker of Orange, Quinn of Jefferson, and McFarlane of Young. Representative Gipson is a new member. This is his first term as a lawmaker in any of the three states in which he has been a citizen.

He was born in Missouri, he practiced law and figured in democratic politics in Oklahoma, and then he moved across the Red river to Texas. Representative Louis T. Carpenter of Dallas is chairman of the committee on commerce and manufactures.

Representative Carpenter is one lawmaker who insists that Texas, a state that furnishes all the raw materials, should be given legislation that will make it in time a most important manufacturing state. He would train the young men and women of the state for a manufacturing career, harness the rivers, build tanneries, and cotton and woolen mills, and turn the raw into the finished product.

Governor Neff informed the senators and representatives that the executive and legislative branches of the government are yoked together as plough workers for the people of Texas. This was the original intention. In the words of the immortal Gallagher, "Let her go!" France has invaded Germany to enforce the collection of an indemnity debt. France will never depart from Germany unless Germany pushes her out. This is the history of European civilization and their methods of grabbing territory.

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

By RENE VIVIANI

Premier of France When the War Broke Out
 Copyright, 1922, by McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.
 MORE OF THE KAISER'S NOTES

DISPATCHES

Berlin, July 25, 1914.—Dispatch from the State Secretary for Foreign Affairs to the Emperor (German Documents, No. 168):

The text of the Austrian note was written in such an aggressive and awkward fashion that public opinion in Europe and Italy would be against Austria, and Italian Government a real opposition. My impression is that the only way to keep Italy in the alliance is to promise her compensations soon enough in case Austria proceeds to make annexations of territory or occupies Lovcen.

Berlin, July 25, 1914.—Dispatch from the Imperial Chancellor to the Emperor (German Documents, No. 182):

The Chief of Staff of the Navy informs me that Your Majesty, in view of a telegram issued by the Wolf Agency, has ordered the fleet to prepare to return rapidly to German harbors.

London, July 29, 1914.—Dispatch from the German Ambassador at London (German Documents, No. 368):

Sir Edward Grey has just summoned me. The Minister was absolutely calm, but very serious, and he received me with the words that the situation was becoming more and more tense.

But he deemed mediation an urgent necessity if those concerned did not wish to have things become a European catastrophe.

If, instead of mediation, there should be a warning to St. Petersburg and Paris to the effect that England would not help them, it would immediately calm matters.

England unceasingly herself now that she thinks us chasing sea-serpents, and that our fate is so to speak sealed. The vile riddle of hopekeepers sought to deceive us by means of dinners and speeches. The grossest deceit lay in the words addressed to me by the King through Henry: "We shall remain neutral and try to keep out of this as long as possible." Grey justifies a denial upon the King and what he said to Lichnowsky is due to his course because he feels that he has deceived us. At the same time, it is a threat combined with a bluff for detaching us from Austria, preventing mobilization and throwing back upon us the responsibility for war. He knows quite well that if he said one single word in earnest and energetically to Paris and St. Petersburg, and invited them to be neutral, both would instantly be quiet. But, instead of this, he threatens us! The ignoble clown! Vile dog's excrement! England alone bears the responsibility for war or peace and it is no longer we! This must be proved publicly!

Here we have, in all its nakedness, the terrible situation slowly and surely engineered by Edward VII. continued and systematically deepened by conversations afterwards directed of England with Paris and St. Petersburg, and finally brought to its conclusion by George V. and now to be made a reality. Thus, the duplicity and wickedness of our ally are to be the rope for hanging us.

A grandiose conception which arouses admiration even in him who is to be ruined thereby: Edward VII. after his death, is stronger than I. I am alive! . . . And we are caught in the net.

These machinations should be exposed publicly, the mask of Christian pacifism should be publicly torn off, and this Pharisaical hypocrisy about peace should be pilloried! And our counsils in Turkey and the Indies, our agents, etc., should foment a savage insurrection of the entire Mussulman world against this nation of odious hopekeepers, these conscienceless liars. Since even if we are to be hanged white, England must at least lose India.

London, August 1, 1914.—Dispatch from the German Ambassador at London (German Documents, No. 520):

Sir Edward Grey has just read me the following declaration which has been unanimously adopted by the Cabinet:

When I asked him whether, if we respected Belgian neutrality, he could give me a definite declaration that Great Britain would remain neutral, the Minister answered that this was not possible for him, but that this question would play a great role in public opinion here.

He had also asked himself if it would not be possible for us and for France, in case of a Russian war, to stand in arms opposite each other without attacking. I asked him whether he was in a position to state to me that France would enter into a compact of this nature.

Rome, August 1, 1914.—Dispatch from the German Ambassador at Rome (German Documents, No. 611):

He made careless repetition of the external and internal reasons militating here against participation in the war.

Through a man in the confidence of B. Barriere, I have received secret information that M. Barriere declared that the Italian Government had taken steps to draw closer to the English Government, perhaps, in spite of the denial of the Marquis di San Giuliano, conversations have already been begun with England.

Rome, Aug. 4th, 1914.—Dispatch from the German Ambassador at Rome. (German Documents, No. 650)

Even a partisan of the Triple Alliance like Giolitti, who has just returned here thinks that the cause of peace is not arisen, that the country needs tranquility and should remain neutral, since there is no reason for its active participation.

One may obtain from this resume, in which we have not included all—an idea of what the Kaiser was when he was writing in the silence of his study, when he thought what he wrote would remain unknown for all time; quite a different impression from what one now gets in reading his memoirs destined for the public!

ANNOTATIONS BY THE KAISER

He wanted to swindle in Albania and Austria had bristled up.

Piffle!

The little thief always wants to gobble up something whenever the rest do.

It is unbelievable that such intentions should be credited to me! Unheard-of! Never would I have thought of such a thing after my minister reported to me the mobilization at Belgrade! That may bring about mobilization by Russia, which will cause Austrian mobilization! In that case I must concentrate my forces on land and sea. In the Baltic I am not in the habit of taking any military measures in accordance with a Wolff telegram but with an eye to the general situation, which is what the civilian Chancellor has as yet been unable to understand.

The strongest and most unparalleled trait of English pacifism that I ever saw! Never would I make an agreement concerning the fleet with such low-down fellows!

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YOU AND I

FOREVER

The trouble between France and Germany started 1080 years ago. At Verdun, in the year 843, Charlemagne's three grandchildren quarreled over grandpa's will and divided his property. Strongest of the three was Louis, the German. He took for his share land which has become known as Germany. Charles the Bold got the kingdom of the Franks, west of the Rhine—roughly speaking, modern France.

The third brother, Lothaire, was a weakling. So he got only the scraps, territory neither of his brothers coveted at the time. These scraps included Alsace, Lorraine, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and a strip of Northern Italy. Descendants of Charles the Bold and Louis the German began fighting for Lothaire's property. They've been fighting over parts of it ever since, so we can scarcely expect the dispute to be settled quickly.

NEUTRALIZED

After Charlemagne's grandchildren divided grandpa's estate, the supposedly worthless lands of Lothaire became valuable, powerful. It got so the Netherlands could swing the balance in a war between France and Germany. So the rivals agreed to split Netherlands into Belgium and Holland.

Switzerland won its own independence. Gradually Lothaire's kingdom broke up. Southern strip joined the confederation of Italian states. Luxembourg was neutralized. This left Alsace-Lorraine, with French and German both wanting it. Roughly it changes hands, back and forth.

And now the descendants of Charles the Bold seem to think the Rhine is their natural frontier. Plain old family wrangle.

COLLAPSING

You wonder when the European mess will be straightened out. It may never be. Europe may be doomed to fall into the dust, like other civilizations of the past—Egypt, Babylon, China, Arabia.

The people of Europe may tire of their staggering burden and flock to countries destined to be world powers, with another century—such as Brazil, Australia and parts of Africa. People, like all other forms of animal life, migrate when they find local problems beyond their powers of solution.

CHINA

While Europe dies at the roots, the awakening of China continues. The ancient Chinese Great Wall will be paved on top for a motor highway, under plans now being put into effect.

At Canton the 28 miles of city wall have been turned into an elevated road over which autos and motor buses are moving in dense flocks.

Proportion of the world expend a colossal amount of energy, regularly, and when they slow down in one place they speed up in another.

SUICIDE

Sixty years is long enough for any one to live, said John William Goddard, London artist. Then he went to home, stuffed paper in the door and window cracks and turned on the gas.

It seems he had become discouraged. Many others are. It has been so in all generations. But somehow the world always manages to pull through by the skin of its teeth, and slowly gets better. For your own happiness and peace of mind, contemplate world conditions with interest but don't take them too seriously.

"GAS"

American refineries in 1922 sold about 5800 million gallons of gasoline compared with 3698 million gallons in 1918.

Back of this big jump is the increasing use of the auto. The gasoline engine "made" the oil business. Demand for gasoline will continue increasing. Only a few years until part of the autos will have to be run on alcohol.

The rubbish talked by this man Grey shows that he has absolutely no idea what he ought to do. Now we shall await England's decision. I have just learned that England has cut the Emden cable. This is a war measure! And while she is still negotiating.

What a low cheat!

The fellow is insane or an idiot! Moreover, the French began the war and violated the international law by having their aviators throw bombs.

My impression is that Mr. Grey is a low scoundrel who is afraid of his own dirty tricks and of his lying policy, who does not wish to take part openly against us, but wishes to be forced to do so by us.

The rascal! The King has not yet answered me even!

So if we do not respect Belgian neutrality England will attack us and Italy detach herself from us—that is the situation in a nutshell!

So our allies are betraying us also!

The unbelievable scoundrel!

Death lurks beside them, but they do their job.

Forever daring, ever unafraid, Keeping the world's machinery a-troth.

Plain hundred men of every craft and trade, no soldier of romance Has greater need of courage or of nerve Than these who ever battle circumstance.

Adventurers who labor and who serve! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

The One-Man Woman

Kate Tells Her Story

By Ruth Agnes Ebeling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE WARD, widow of JUSTIN PARSONS, who was a visitor, CHATOWN ALICE, who says Dan was the father of her child, DOROTHY, near their home, a few nights later. Kate and her father find an uncanny man. The carry him in. He recovers, tells them he was the victim of an auto mishap and gives his name as JAMES LATHAM. Attracted to Kate, he takes her auto with him on the trip she stops at the laundry.

SING LOY, with whom Alice lives, the car. Her friendship with Alice, however, does little to help. Rejoining Latham for the journey home, Kate tells him of her experience.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. "Why do women cry?" Latham asked at length.

Kate considered. Then: "They cry," she said, "either because there is something fundamental they want which they cannot have and do not want. A woman never cries because the nail slipped and the hammer hit her finger. She reflects a second over the finger and takes a better hold of the nail next time. A woman never pants or sweats when she has a headache. She binds her temples and goes into a darkened room for rest."

"And," continued Kate, "she depends on her wits to get bread. But she's very apt to cry and to pour and to be irritable if a love which she believes should be hers is denied her."

"And," continued Kate, "she is quite apt not to cry if she knows that a love which she does not want is hers."

"I always had supposed," said Latham, "that it was a matter of pride to a woman to gather as many scalps as possible whether she wanted them or not."

"That isn't true of the right sort of woman," from Kate, "not of the average woman."

"Doesn't a woman like to know that some man loves her whether she loves him or not?"

"No, Jimmy, there is a peculiar emotional appeal about such circumstances which really hurt a woman whose sensibilities are at all fine."

"No woman is cheater," Kate continued, "than the woman who reveals in love which she does not return."

The silence which followed was vibrant. Neither Kate nor James Latham ventured to break it. Kate, because she feared what Latham would say; Latham, because he feared to say what he would.

"The river would along beside them like a lovely silver serpent, cool, calm, inviting. The moon was up. The foliage in the distance glistened under its light. The car, spun along the open road almost noiselessly."

Under the spell of summer-night magic Kate felt to dreaming. Memories of other moonlit roadways, passed in ghost-like review. She and Dan had motored often. What a companion he had been. How pleasant with understanding their silences—how dear the memory of him!

At length a voice penetrated Kate's dreaming. It was James Latham speaking.

"Lady Fair," earnestly, "I love you."

(To Be Continued)
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor of The News: As a visitor and observer of Port Arthur for the last two weeks, would like to make the following remarks through your paper:

It is with much admiration and appreciation I note the attitude of the people of Port Arthur towards visitors and strangers in the city, and my apparent desire on their part to extend the courtesies and the hand of fellowship that is so noticeably warm in other cities. I also remark the spirit of progression that is abroad and which is shown in the neat appearance of the lawns and beautiful cottages and homes that are built and are still building throughout the city and its many residential districts. I also note the efforts of the city's administration to keep up the city's part of the improvements that are required for such a fast growing town and the efforts of the officers of the law in suppression of violations of the ordinances and their active co-operation to keep the city a safe and sane place in which to live.

With its mild climate, sea breeze and commanding geographical position and deep water access, there is no reasonable doubt but that Port Arthur will go forward rapidly and safely for years to come. With its magnificent refineries and large oil operations and shipping business its immediate future and present stability is assured.

The united efforts of the many religious bodies are earnestly at work to keep the moral and Christian spirit alive and progressive.

I also note the many large and costly school buildings, conveniently located, and the united effort that is being made to supply the many hundreds of children with an education and that mental equipment that which are necessary to the citizens of the future.

With such an ensemble of advantages who could doubt Port Arthur's future? Not Port Arthurians, not I.

D. S. PENN.
 Calera, Okla.

A THOUGHT
 Let the young men find favor in the eyes of God, and we have come in a good day.—1 Samuel 2:16.

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright.

The bridal of the earth and sky; The dew shall weep thy fall tonight, For thou must die.

—George Herbert.



"LADY FAIR, I LOVE YOU."

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Harriett L. Drake will entertain at the Wednesday Whist Club at one o'clock luncheon followed by an afternoon of whist at her home on the Shore drive and Vanderport square.

Ben Parker will entertain at his home, 2940 Ninth street, at 8 o'clock.

Thomson Club will be hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club at F. H. Hayes' home, 2420 Foster street.

Eugene May will entertain the members of the B. B. B. Club at home, 1518 Fifth street.

C. H. Barnes will be hostess to the One of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society at her home, 537 Lake Shore drive, at 8 o'clock.

H. F. Banker will entertain the One of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society at her home, 1100 Fifth street, at 8 o'clock.

Six of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Akin, 20 Eleventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

W. S. Thomas, Mrs. John M. and Mrs. W. S. Rodgers will have charge of the program at "Week of Prayer" observance.

Mrs. Joe Cortell's home, 3021 Foster street.

Leonard Fisher will be hostess to the Young Women's Culture Club at her home, 2233 Fourth street, 8 o'clock.

L. W. Vaughan will entertain Wednesday Sewing Club at her home, 1911 Fifth street.

Junior Guild of St. George's Episcopal church will meet with Helen Potts at her home, 516 Sixth street, 4:30 o'clock.

Members and drill team of the W. A. O. of the Macabees will meet at the W. O. W. hall for drill rehearsal, 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Federated Missionary Societies will meet in all day session at the Educational church, 10:30 o'clock. The Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have charge of the program.

N. N. Peckham will be hostess to St. George's Episcopal Guild at her home, 2002 Procter street, 2:30 o'clock.

A. A. Cannon will entertain the Episcopal Church class of the Methodist Episcopal church, 8 o'clock.

Nettie Taylor will be hostess to the Wabance Church Fire at her home, 1620 Seventh street, 7 o'clock.

Addie Dismukes will entertain the Stitches Club at her home, 1715 Fifth street.

W. G. Davis and Mrs. J. H. Harts will be joint hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church at the former's home, 1001 Fifth street.

Tou Boyd will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club at her home, 2114 Procter street, 2 o'clock.

Edith Steele will be hostess to the Rosarian Bridge Club at her home, 2019 Procter street, 8 o'clock.

Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church will entertain at the "Oyster Supper" at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

LYRIC women who do things with their hands and who can combine efficiency with beauty have discovered that many useful and attractive articles can be made with thread and a few moments' time. Scrap books, telephone directories, magazine covers made of card covered with silk or wide ribbon, with a broad ribbon decoration, add a touch to the room. The king of these covers is very simple and the decorative scheme easy to achieve for the broad ribbon design in so many designs, colors, sizes and tones. One very attractive cover, seen in the shop, was made of black silk. Running up the outer side, leaving a strip five inches long. This strip was cut into a wide ribbon, and a buckle which is run through the ribbon, permitting one to draw through, so that the ribbon can be adjusted. The ribbon bow has supplemented the decorative scheme to a greater degree than the correctly uniform household and waitress. These bows are sewed on slightly drawn together at center. Most of these bows, after finished, are six or seven inches long, requiring three-quarters of a yard of two or three-inch ribbon.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the Central Baptist church met in regular session yesterday afternoon at church, and after a short business session, an interesting and profitable session was conducted by Mrs. J. A. son.

Present at yesterday's session were: B. F. Day, Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. W. L. Crouch, Mrs. C. Cheney, Mrs. J. A. Ligon, Mrs. M. Aycock, Mrs. F. A. Dryer, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. B. H. Wiley, Mrs. K. Rogers, Mrs. S. R. Nickles, Mrs. L. Lorenz, Mrs. S. R. Nickles, Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. B. L. son.

On next Tuesday afternoon the

For Thirty-five Lovely Debutantes Only Fifteen Suitors



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES JENNIE ROBINSON, KATHERINE HAVERTY, LUCY CANDLER, ELIZABETH OWENS AND ANNE GRANT

BY HUBERT BAUGHN

NEA Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Thirty-five lovely debutantes and only 15 eligible bachelors.

Such is the season's situation in Atlanta "society."

What's more, five of the debutantes are heiresses.

All are the daughters of well-to-do families, and the families of these

five count their fortunes in millions. Fortunes reach millions.

The five include: Lucy Candler and Elizabeth Owens, granddaughters of Asa G. Candler, co-owners of Coca-Cola, estimated to be worth more than \$100,000,000.

Katherine Haverty, daughter of the owner of Atlanta's finest collection of paintings.

Anne Grant, daughter of the owner

of two of the city's tallest skyscrapers.

Jennie Robinson, daughter of one of the leading bankers.

In short, never have Atlanta's debutantes been so pretty, so wealthy or so numerous as this season, and never have there been, relatively, so few eligible bachelors in the social set.

Of course, there are plenty of in-

eligible. Or, frankly they wouldn't count, but this time some of them are quite likely to try to do so. It's difficult, but the situation favors them.

An "eligible," as "society" defines the term, means a man who's a member of at least two clubs; who owns a car; who knows how to dance on his own feet, not his partner's; a "nice" young man, of course; a young

man with money enough, or the ability to earn enough, to support his own establishment without being a burden on the "old folks" while waiting for an heiress wife's financial expectations to be realized.

Under existing conditions a silver is construed within the requirements for a car, one club will do and it's even conceded that the waltz is a form of dancing.

A DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL affair of the week's social calendar was the dance on Monday evening complementing Miss Anne Browitz of Fort Worth with Mrs. Edward Saffir as hostess at her attractive home, 1120 Procter street.

The personnel of the pleasant complement included Misses Anna Bell Stein of Chicago, Johanna Saffir, Irma Levy, Sadie Williams, Gussie Goldberg, Bessie Haggis and Lizabeth Williams; Messrs. Leon Perl, J. Ross, J. Forest, Harry Jacobs, Ben Levin, Louis Mandel, Sidney Michelson, and Harry H. Silber.

MRS. CES JACOBS AND LIT- the daughter, Tootsie, have returned after a pleasant two weeks' visit with relatives in Houston.

MRS. DWIGHT LOEB IS EXPECTED to return from Houston to-morrow night. She will be accompanied home by the title son, Dwight Jr., who has been visiting with his grandmother in that city.

MRS. MARGARET BLACK OF Alexandria, La., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Christopher of the Gilman Club.

MRS. L. L. AUSHIRE WAS gracious hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1948 Procter street.

Three tables of players enjoyed the afternoon games of bridge, at the close of which the prize for success was awarded to Mrs. D. P. Shoeks.

The hostess offered a lovely refreshment service after the games.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Pat Reed, Mrs. D. P. Shoeks, Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. J. E. Biggins, Mrs. Herbert Henderson, Mrs. M. Sweeting, Mrs. A. R. Autrey.

Where is That Receipted Bill? Buy a file box, put your household bills in it and you can get them quickly. Each file box has SCHMINK SUPPLY CO. 631 Procter St.

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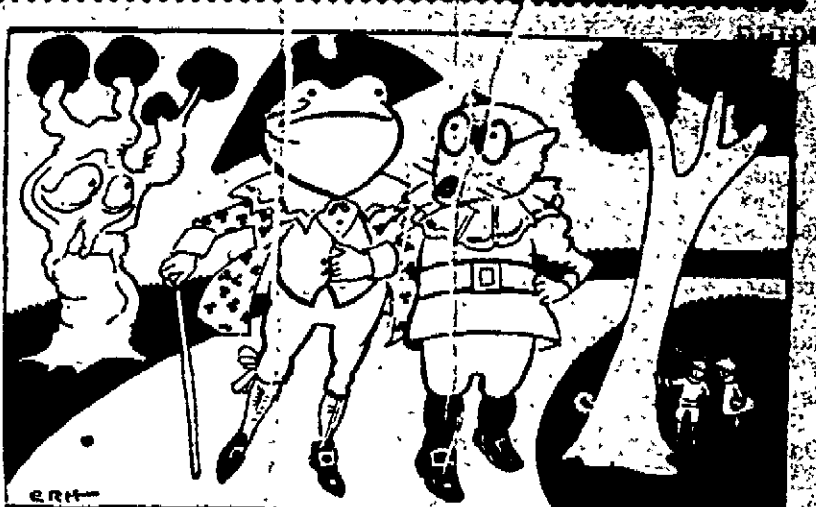
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS A DREAMLAND POET

By (Miss Roberts Burns)



"There was Philip frog in with a no, laco parading around arm in arm with Mike Mole in velvet and lace. Dusty Coat, the fairy sandman, and Nancy and Nick had sprinkled magic powder on all the sleeping creatures in Whispering Forest and Bright Meadow, and sent them all to Dreamland."

After that the three little travelers went to Dreamland themselves. As they entered the little arched gateway with climbing roses all over it, a curious sight met their eyes. There was Philip Frog in satin and lace parading around arm in arm with Mike Mole in velvet and lace, the two of them grown to such a size that they could have swallowed the Twins, if they had so wished, in one gobble.

Philip was laughing. "Say, Mike, I've turned poet," said he. "I've been writing verses."

"You don't say so," replied Mike with admiration. "Would you mind letting me hear a 'jingle' or two?"

"Not in the least," said Philip obligingly. "How's this?"

"Did you ever hear a boot-owl hoot? He's got a voice like a rubber-boat. He sings no better than old gumshoe. And he's always yelling out, 'Who, who, who!'"

"Too hee!" sniggered Mike Mole. "That's fine! When did you think of it?"

"I've always thought of it," declared Philip with a wave of his hand. "Only I couldn't say it because I was afraid he'd hear me. There are no owls in Dreamland and I can say what I please. Here's another about one of my enemies."

"Old Cobby Cob Coon Is a perfect loon, I hope he'll very soon Fly to the moon!"

F. P. Dodge to Be Host To 45 Scoutmasters

Forty-five Port Arthur Boy Scout scoutmasters will be guests of Fred P. Dodge, chairman of the scout council, at a dinner in the Texas Country cafeteria Thursday night at 6:30. It was announced today. Plans for the 1923 scout work will be discussed by the scout masters. It is said, and Troop G will stage a model scout meeting.

ALABAMA WOMAN TO TAKE LIBRARY OFFICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Mrs. J. R. Dale, secretary of the Oklahoma Library commission, has accepted the appointment as treasurer of the Southwestern Library Association tendered her after the resignation of Miss Elizabeth H. West, president of the association, and Texas state librarian. Miss West also announced that the association will hold its first regular meeting at Hot Springs, Ar-

'Vod' Stunts to Feature Legion Surprise Party

A surprise party will be staged for members of the Rudolph Lambert post, American Legion, tonight at 7:30 when the regular meeting of the post will be held in club rooms, on Lake Shore Drive, post officials said today.

"Vod" stunts, a "feed" and the surprises will feature the meeting, as the officers urge a full attendance of the Legionnaires, they said.

Longer clinging hair of women than of men may possibly be due to the weight of the female tresses acting as a tonic, says one learned observer.

SENSATIONAL PHONOGRAPH VALUES

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Slightly used Columbia Cabinet Model, with 10 selections of music \$59.50

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Slightly used Meteor Cabinet Model, with 10 selections of music \$64.50

Slightly used Columbia Portable Model, with 4 selections of music \$16.50

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EXTRA SPECIAL Congoleum remnants. A lot of good pieces in good designs.

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The Port Arthur News Page of Sports

MIGHTY EARS!
You've heard those guys talk about the birds they killed and the fish they caught, but did you ever see them?

SHIMKUS TAKES 2 FALLS FROM ONTO GRAPPLER IN EAST BOUT

Local Man Manages to Twist Out of Freak Holds With Ease; Poullis, No Match for Port Arthur's Best, Loses Meal Ticket

Joe Shimkus hurried John Poullis out of an opportunity to secure a prize fight meal ticket in Port Arthur when Shimkus doubled up John in a couple of straight falls at the Elks theater last night.

"Now John, if you'll get in there and work and throw this boy Shimkus out, I'll put \$20 on with some good boys in Port Arthur and you'll be a good drawing card."

This is what Will Fort, promoter, told Poullis, who hales from Toledo, Ohio, just before he entered the mat.

Poullis didn't look like he needed a meal ticket; he appeared to be well fed and in pretty good health, but the boy evidently believes in laying up for a rainy day. He certainly tore into Shimkus. Joe had a very busy time for 20 minutes or more. Poullis out-weighted Joe four pounds, the local man going in at 104 pounds. The man from Toledo also made his weight tell and in two instances had Shimkus looking pretty bad. At one time Shimkus stirred the house to applause when he broke free from a wrist lock and an arm scissor.

Joe was in a bad way once more when he was held for five minutes with a figure four on his leg and a toe hold. The pain the Lithuanian went through was apparent on his features. He fought and squirmed and twisted himself into all sorts of contortions before he finally swung himself free of Poullis.

First Fall Long Drawn.
After the first 20 minutes things began to turn for Shimkus and he had Poullis in trouble most of the time during the latter part of the hour and one minute that the first fall consumed. Joe slapped a double arm lock and head chancery on Poullis and the heavier man was sewed up in a sack of muscle. The referee bent down and tapped Joe on the shoulder as he sat there in a straddled position half atop his man. Joe suddenly not accustomed to such gentle reminders, did not move. He held his hold and the man under him began wondering how long the referee was going to let him suffer. Then the crowd yelled at Shimkus and he looked up and smiled. He slapped his man again, Joe got up and Poullis felt better as he staggered to his feet.

The second fall was gained in 13 minutes, when Shimkus got a neat Houston leg split on Poullis. Shimkus was never in danger during the second tussle.

In the preliminary George Eds. 180 and Jasper Garrie 170, went 10 minutes to a draw.

What Do You Think?



HOW DEMPSEY WOULD LOOK IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE HEADLOCK AS CLAMPED ON BY LEWIS.

If Jack Dempsey should ever meet Strangler Lewis in a mixed match, could Dempsey break the deadly headlock which has won so many matches for Lewis?

When the question was put to Dempsey, he simply replied: "Why worry about that feature of the match—there isn't a chance in the world for Lewis to get the head lock on me."

"I figure a couple of stiff punches to the stomach and a right to the jaw will soon settle the bout. The stomach muscles of the wrestler won't stand much mauling."

On the other hand, Lewis figures that one round will be about all that Dempsey will last.

"I don't believe Dempsey would last over a round. That is about as long as he would be able to keep his feet. Once I forced Dempsey to the floor, the match would soon be over."

What do you think about it?

years in Milwaukee amateur open meets. His specialty is high and broad jumping. Fred Wiesner is one of the best high jumpers on the Hill top squad.

BUFF AFTER LAURELS IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Johnny Buff, former holder of the world's bantamweight and American flyweight boxing championships, is in San Francisco from Jersey City, N. J., to engage in four round bouts with Pacific coast boxers as part of a campaign for a return match with Joe Lynch, present bantamweight title holder. Buff arrived Wednesday.

Isn't life just one darn obstacle after another? This, here is Charley White, sitting as pretty as a lemon for a return bout with Benny Leonard, which will mean a big bundle of swag, and along comes a fellow townsman pestering promoters for a crack at the "left-hook" adept. It is the sturdy Sailor Friedman, who is threatening the upset to Charlie's plans and the sailor will tell you, "if there's one man in the game I can beat three times a day that man is Charlie White." What you gonna do, Charlie?

Against Greb last year, Gibbons looked slow and seemed to lack the determination to take advantage of several fine openings which made him appear rather timid looking. Most every one agreed, however, that Gibbons was off form that night and every one will agree that Johnson is no Harry Greb. There is only one Greb in the game.

Highways in England are not permitted to cross a railroad track at grade.

TEXACO STARS READY TO MEET BEAUMONT FIVE SAYS PERKINS

Have Two New Cagers Who Will Take Part in Game Thursday Night in Franklin Gym; Club Showing Up in Good Shape

Planning to repeat their recent victory over the team, the Texaco Stars announced today they are ready to clash with the Beaumont high school aggregation for a second encounter on a basketball court.

The game will be played tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Franklin gymnasium, according to announcements made this morning by Manager Perkins.

The Texaco Stars claim excellent cagers in Earhart, Bogart, Brooks, Willoughby, Jenkins, Best, Thompson, Campbell, Fullbright and Manager Perkins, and with these stars showed to the Beaumont aggregation last Saturday night, it is probable they will come on the field the same way—victors.

First he cleared one of the hardest obstacles on the road in the person of Old Bill Brennan. Now he has picked the one that fistiana in general was unanimous in saying a few days ago that he should avoid—Tommy Gibbons.

Joe Willard, Harry Wilks, Luis Frippe and Jack Dempsey, are the next stops, Johnson's handlers say, and they mean it.

Charley Cook, who handled the young Iowa, evidently believes the only way to test metal is to shove it into the fire and give it a good pounding. Cook knows also that it doesn't hurt some young fellows to realize that they have to keep working hard.

Johnson and Gibbons were signed to go fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden on March 19 for the milk fund, one of New York's big charities. The big boys are not fighting for charity, however, cash terms prevailing.

Gibbons fought Harry Greb and lost last year for the same fund, but perhaps it isn't a jinx.

Johnson's handlers, in picking Gibbons as the next jump for the youngster, are working on the theory that the St. Paul contender lacks a "heart."

Their plan of battle is to carry a whirlwind attack to Gibbons for four or five rounds and then figure that he will start to run.

With a man like Gibbons it would rather seem a rather delicate experiment to determine if he has or has not a fighting heart.

Johnson, however, must be given credit for taking a chance.

Against Greb last year, Gibbons looked slow and seemed to lack the determination to take advantage of several fine openings which made him appear rather timid looking. Most every one agreed, however, that Gibbons was off form that night and every one will agree that Johnson is no Harry Greb. There is only one Greb in the game.

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YOUTHFUL CORN PICKER HURTLES SELF INTO RING FOR CHAMP BELT

Floyd Johnson Clears First 'Obstacle in Person of Brennan—Now it's Gibbons, Willard and Dempsey Himself.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—When young Floyd Johnson, Iowa, starts out to go some place he has all the hesitancy and lassitude of a Barney Oldfield, or Jimmy Murphy.

Just a couple of months ago, Johnson announced that he was settling out after the world's heavyweight championship and that he expected to see there by all the short cuts in record time.

First he cleared one of the hardest obstacles on the road in the person of Old Bill Brennan. Now he has picked the one that fistiana in general was unanimous in saying a few days ago that he should avoid—Tommy Gibbons.

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BULLSEYES of BASEBALL

I have seen any number of great pitching feats in world series games. Joe Wood, now baseball coach at Yale, performed a masterpiece in the final inning of the first game of the series of 1912 between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants.

In the last of the ninth, with the score standing 4 to 3 in favor of Boston, Wood faced a desperate situation with New York runners on second and third and only one out. A base hit meant the ball game.

Wood, who appeared to be weakening, put every ounce of his remaining strength on each ball pitched and furnished a nerve-racking finish to a thrilling game by striking out Fletcher and Crandall.

It was a remarkable exhibition of pinch pitching. Wood had been forced to go at top speed throughout the game, as shown by the fact that 11 of the Giants went out on strikes.

However, in my opinion, to Had Eller, then with the Cincinnati club, goes the honors for the most remarkable streak of pitching I have ever seen in a world series game.

Eller's memorable feat came in the fifth game of the 1919 series between Chicago and Cincinnati.

In the second inning of that game, which Cincinnati won by the score of 5 to 0, Eller retired Gaddi, Risberg and Schalk in succession over the strikeout route.

In the third inning he repeated the performance of the previous session by getting Williams, Libboid and Eddie Collins in order.

The spell was broken when the seventh man to face him grounded out to the infield. Eller had performed the extraordinary feat of retiring six of the hard-hitting White Sox in succession on strikes.

Only a few of the strikes were called. In most cases the batsman took a healthy swing and missed by a wide margin.

Some of the master of the performance was taken away by the fact that Eller used a trick delivery. He so roughened the ball by use of emery paper, said to be concealed under his shirt, that he was able to make the ball take all kinds of peculiar twists.

At that time trick pitching was permitted, so there really should be no taint attached to the performance. The following year trick pitching was barred. Eller, who depended on that style entirely, defied to the minors.

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Only a few of the strikes were called. In most cases the batsman took a healthy swing and missed by a wide margin.

Some of the master of the performance was taken away by the fact that Eller used a trick delivery. He so roughened the ball by use of emery paper, said to be concealed under his shirt, that he was able to make the ball take all kinds of peculiar twists.

At that time trick pitching was permitted, so there really should be no taint attached to the performance. The following year trick pitching was barred. Eller, who depended on that style entirely, defied to the minors.

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ATHLETIC ORDER GAINS STRENGTH OVER ALL U. S. AMONG SPORTS

Federation Launched Less Than Year Ago, However, Not Fostering National Campaign; Many Athletes Support Amateurs

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Organization of the new National Amateur Athletic federation unit is under way in many sections of the country for the purpose of carrying out a program of athletics and mass recreation activity, it was announced Wednesday by Edward S. Brown, executive officer of the N. A. A. F.

The federation, launched less than a year ago and formerly organized but a few weeks back, when nearly a score of national organizations concerned with athletics placed their stamp of approval on its program, has not as yet undertaken a national organization campaign. Mr. Brown declared, pointing out that the development work so far has been due to initiative taken by interested groups in various localities.

This organization, work, he said, eventually will lead to establishment of state and regional federations throughout the country. The army and navy, National Collegiate Athletic association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., all of which have membership in the federation, are important factors in this development, Mr. Brown said.

The Northern California Amateur Athletic federation, one of the first branches formed, has been granted constituent membership in the national body. Mr. Brown said, until the entire state is organized, Southern California groups centered in Los Angeles also are prepared to organize.

Owing to the controversy over Ty Cobb and his extra "hit," Ban Johnson has suggested the idea that retired ball players, some brainy clumps, should do the official scoring. He wants to engage them just as they engage umpires. Give them a certain and stated salary for the year and have them travel around the circuit doing the scoring in all cities. Why wouldn't that be a good solution and prevent further arguments between the "official" scorers and the players? It would be.

On Friday, Jan. 12, young Floyd Johnson will get the acid test. It's Friday and that's the day a black cat is always his big a good omen. On that day he meets the old warrior, Bill Brennan, who has been through the fires of experience. If Floyd can get the K. O. person he'll be worth considering in the future as to championship possibilities. Brennan, remember, proved the stepping stone for Jack Dempsey's tour towards the crown.

SPORT TABLOIDS

KING OF SWATDOM UNDERGOES OPERATION.
"training farm" near Boston for a few hours. "Babe" Ruth, the swat king, came back to his old haunts today and had a slight operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital. His family physician lanced an abscess on his left arm that has been bothering him for more than a year.

NAME LITTLE HEAD WISCONSIN COACH.
MADISON.—George Little, assistant to Fielding Yost at the University of Michigan, today was named head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

BLOUNT RESIGNS AS GRID CHIEF.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—William Blount, captain-elect of the University of North Carolina football team, will not return to school next year and has tendered his resignation as leader of the team. It was announced today.

BURKE HEADS NATIONAL BOXERS.
NEW YORK.—Richard T. Burke, New Orleans, was elected president of the National Boxing Association at the final session of the convention, Gutzon Borgluna, Latrobe Cagwell, Frank Russell, C. P. Camp and W. J. Bogan, were elected vice-presidents and Tex O'Rourke was named secretary.

WILL SELL CLUB FOR RIGHT PRICE.
NEW YORK.—Charles E. Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn baseball club, will dispose of his interest in the club, it was said today. It was pointed out that he has been ready to retire for several years if he could get satisfactory terms.

NO FELD CLASH FOR OLYMPIC CLASH.
NEW YORK.—Expecting the news of the defending international champion, Ebbetts, challenges from Brooklyn and Great America, the United States Boxing Association has decided to send a team to the Paris Olympics.

The Fun is Always Fast and Furious



There's Never A Dull Moment in

The Katzenjammer Kids

A Full Color Page Every Sunday In

The Port Arthur News. To Start Soon. Watch for Them

ADVERTISING - A "BUSINESS", NOT A CHANCE. Call 42 - The News

FINNES SEES ROTING AHEAD

man Magnate Fears Out- come of French Act

(Copyright 1923 by United Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Hugo Stinnes, magnate of the German industrial empire, is forecasting a "rotting" future for the Ruhr valley if the French fail to work the mines at point of bayonet.
Stinnes, who has been in the Ruhr since the French occupation, is known for his hard-headedness and his belief in the West Virginian, he believes, is a possibility of a disaster than when the French drove out of the Ruhr in the 13th century.
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Times Decrease in Output

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ARDING ILL OF GRIPPE ATTACK

President Said Not to Be in Danger

CASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Harding, showing no improvement from the attack of grippe which he was confined to his bed today, was said to be in no danger today, according to his physician, Dr. J. C. Brannan, who said that the president's condition was not serious.

ARS OUTLINES ED OF SCHOOLS

her Recommendations upplement Money Plea

ASTIN, Jan. 17.—S. M. N. Bates, a teacher qualified as state superintendent of public instruction, recommended to the members of the legislature a number of proposals which he said would endorse an effort to provide for a more efficient educational system in Texas.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A grain

market there was nothing in the early morning. The general market was quiet, with a few scattered transactions. The grain market was particularly quiet, with a few scattered transactions.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter—Creamery, extras, 48c. Butcher, 45c. Eggs—Ordinary, 22c. 35c; firsts, 35c. 40c. Chickens—Twins, 26c. 25c; young, 24c. 23c. Poultry—Poultry, 18c. 22c; ducks, 16c. 15c. 14c. 13c. 12c. 11c. 10c. 9c. 8c. 7c. 6c. 5c. 4c. 3c. 2c. 1c. 0c.

MASS MEETING IN QUICK ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

Chamber of Commerce and the business men in general should show the country that an effort was being made to apprehend the guilty person or persons.
If you offer sufficient reward, you'll have good detectives here," Mr. Smith said.
John R. Adams said he was "willing to back the movement up."
R. L. Drake suggested that the Chamber of Commerce start the reward with a contribution of \$500.

PLANE CREW DRIVES OFF IRISH REBELS

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—Insurgents in county Kerry attempted to capture a Free State airplane today, it was officially announced but the crew of the latter turned on a machine gun and drove them off. A rebel force of about 20 men, armed with rifles and a machine gun, was seen near the plane. The plane was driven off by the crew of the latter.

PRairie BOOSTS OIL 10 CENTS

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17.—The Prairie Oil Company lifted oil 10 cents a barrel on all grades today. The minimum price is \$1.10 and the maximum \$2.20 on crude oil.

SCHOOL PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Board of Trustees of Port Arthur Independent School District will receive sealed bids at the office of the Secretary in the Webster Building, up to 1 p. m. Jan. 18, for the purchase of Block 41 and the brick building located thereon, known as the Dallas Avenue School. Two bids are desired, one as the property and one as the building.

PERSONAL

HAULING—Shell dirt and fertilizer. Phone 1515.
YOUR HAND read, questions answered, half price for two weeks. 425 Lake Shore. Phone 1356.
WANTED—WHITE CLEAN RAGS. 5 Cents Per Pound. News Office.

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS is on sale at the following places

PORT ARTHUR
Tuxedo News Stand,
Mitchell News Stand,
Nelson's Book Store,
Curio Art Store,
Ransom's News Stand,
Whelan's News Stand,
Heath's Drug Store,
Thomas' News Stand,
BEAUMONT
Beaumont Shine Parlor,
Ogden Hotel,
Joe Wallace's News Stand,
John A. H. News Stand,
Smith White Drug Co.,
Quick Delivery Service,
Nederland Drug Company,
SAN ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel, Beaumont,
NEW ORLEANS, La.
Wallace Newsstand—105 Royal,
P. O. BOX 18,
Thomas Drug Store,
Port Neches Drug Company.

Lost and Found

LOST—On Procter, diamond ring, wrapped in moving picture program. Return Durt Hughes Fire Co., Roward.
PARTY who found skates in barrel in bandstand at Lions Park, please phone 1072 1312 Seventh.
HEART PINE and Dry Oak, \$2.00 a load and up. Free delivery. S. P. Wood Yard. Phone 2070.

Help Wanted

WANTED—House to house canvassers. Good money for hard workers. Call 8 to 5 mornings, 5 to 5 evenings. 524 Austin Ave.
SALESMEN—\$5.00 to \$10.00 daily, selling insect spray that kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, etc. Fast seller. Big profits. Write for sample. B. H. Chemical Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.
SALESLADIES wanted. Will make \$5.00 per day or more. Write P. O. Box 108, for appointment.
IF YOU WANT to make \$20 daily, in a business of your own, answer this advertisement. Takes \$750 cash to handle if you haven't the cash don't answer. A. C. W., care News.

Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher, best of references. Will give private lessons in Spanish or elementary subjects. See or write Mrs. McDonald, 618 Sixth.

WE ADVANCE PRICES

After this date for lots IN "THE GROVES"

Corner lots, \$525.00.
Inside lots, \$425.00.
All double size lots.
\$25.00 cash payment and
\$10.00 monthly payments.

Highest elevation, fine water, sandy loam soil, large pecan trees on each lot, and good roads.

What more could be asked for an

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME

PORT ARTHUR LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.

A. E. Groves, Sales Agent.

Phone 406 or 1071 427 Austin Ave.

(CONTINUED)

MAN wants work to take care of garden, either by the day or month. Victor Cedar, 510 W. 19th St.
Rooms For Rent
FOR RENT—Ward room, very desirable location. 5200 cement floor. Leader Clothing Co., 305 Procter.
FURNISHED light housekeeping room up stairs. 608 7th.
LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 225 3rd.
FOR RENT—Servant room, 612 8th.
TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, 525 Liberty. Call after 5.30 p. m.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms to couple. 1620 8th.
MODERN light housekeeping rooms. 417 6th.
UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 550 Austin, phone 871.
FOUR housekeeping rooms, 1121 Fifth.
TWO large rooms for rent. 1638 Thomas Blvd.
FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. 1822 8th, phone 1157.
LARGE bedroom on Third St., corner Houston Ave., phone 561 or call at 200 Houston Ave., after 1 p. m.
THREE nice rooms for rent, lights and water furnished. \$29. Apply 2020 14th.
TWO furnished rooms to couple who will keep girl and mother works. 312 7th.
TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, couple only. 608 7th St.
FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms and garage. No children. 2301 Fourth St., phone 638.
FOR RENT—New 2-room apartment. Phone 465.
BEDROOM, also garage. 1101 Procter. Phone 1015.
FURNISHED room for one or two gentlemen. 630 Beaumont.
MOVING, CRATING—Largest trucks \$1.00, trucks 50c.
LONG STAR TRANSFER CO., 512 Procter. Phone 294-217.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in New Home, also garage. Phone 2034. 2130 5th.
SINGLE BEDROOM, 525 8th.
FOR RENT—Nice front room, 319 Lake Shore Drive.
FURNISHED room, 901 Sixth Gentlemen only.
NEW office or sleeping rooms, water, lights and bath. 524 11th street.
HEART PINE and Dry Oak, \$2.00 a load and up. Free delivery. S. P. Wood Yard. Phone 2070.

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TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, 525 Liberty. Call after 5.30 p. m.
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MODERN light housekeeping rooms. 417 6th.
UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 550 Austin, phone 871.
FOUR housekeeping rooms, 1121 Fifth.
TWO large rooms for rent. 1638 Thomas Blvd.
FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. 1822 8th, phone 1157.
LARGE bedroom on Third St., corner Houston Ave., phone 561 or call at 200 Houston Ave., after 1 p. m.
THREE nice rooms for rent, lights and water furnished. \$29. Apply 2020 14th.
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FOR RENT—New 2-room apartment. Phone 465.
BEDROOM, also garage. 1101 Procter. Phone 1015.
FURNISHED room for one or two gentlemen. 630 Beaumont.
MOVING, CRATING—Largest trucks \$1.00, trucks 50c.
LONG STAR TRANSFER CO., 512 Procter. Phone 294-217.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in New Home, also garage. Phone 2034. 2130 5th.
SINGLE BEDROOM, 525 8th.
FOR RENT—Nice front room, 319 Lake Shore Drive.
FURNISHED room, 901 Sixth Gentlemen only.
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After this date for lots IN "THE GROVES"

Corner lots, \$525.00.
Inside lots, \$425.00.
All double size lots.
\$25.00 cash payment and
\$10.00 monthly payments.

Highest elevation, fine water, sandy loam soil, large pecan trees on each lot, and good roads.

What more could be asked for an

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME

PORT ARTHUR LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.

A. E. Groves, Sales Agent.

Phone 406 or 1071 427 Austin Ave.

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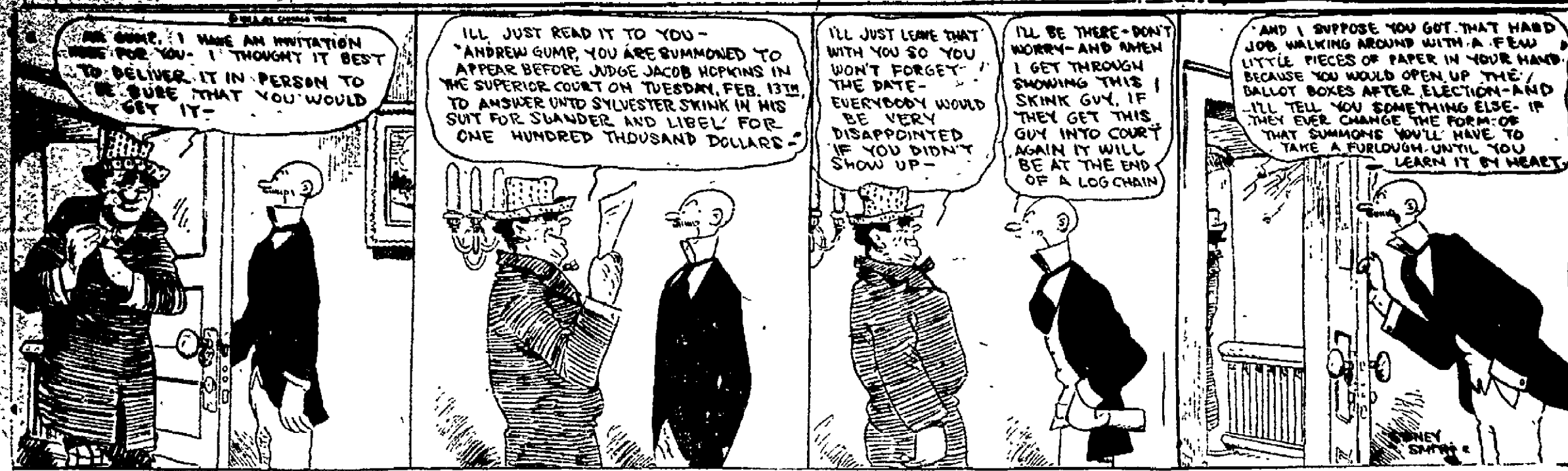
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THE GUMPS

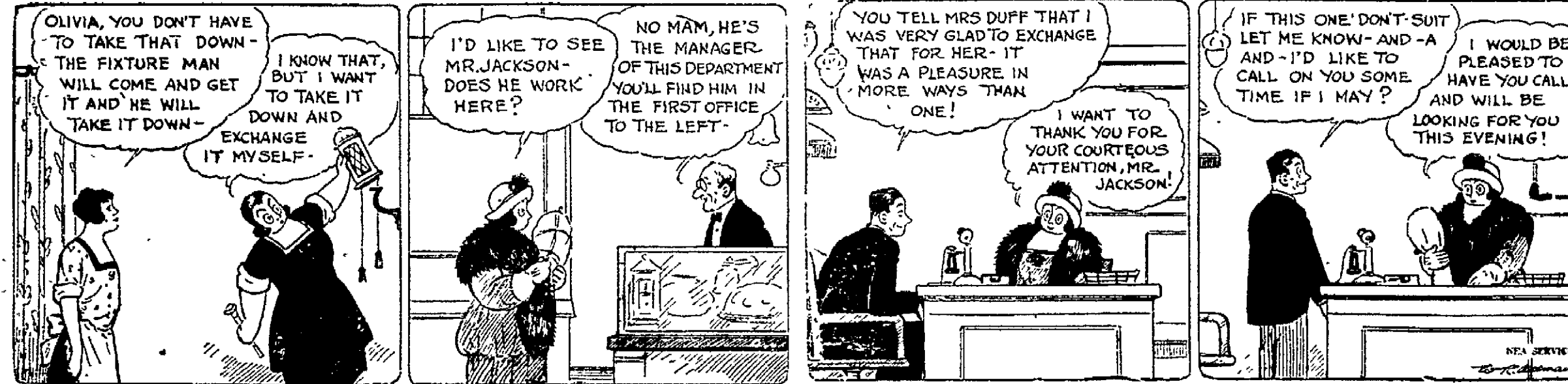
A Message From Skink



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Rapid Fire Olivia

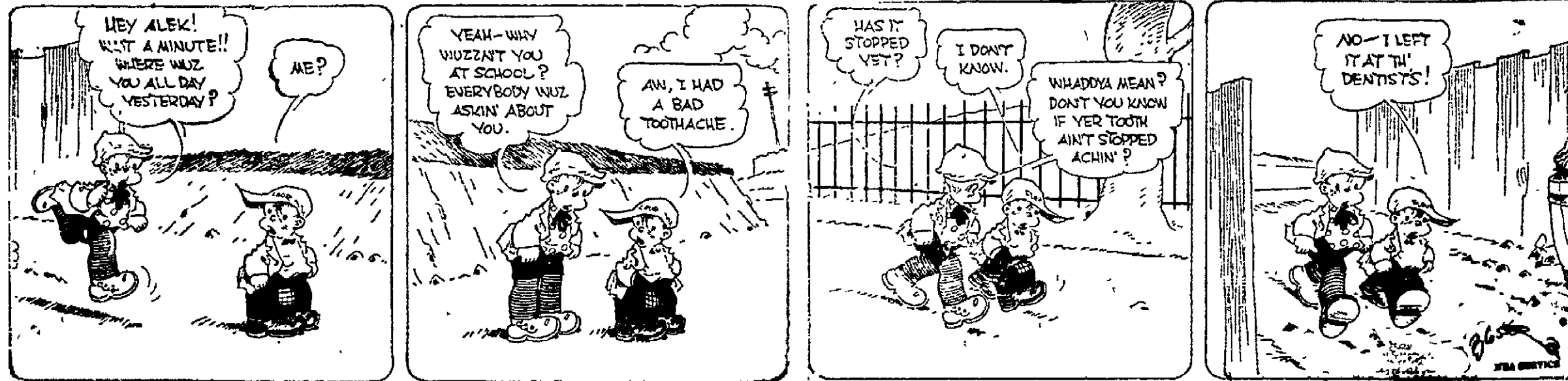
—By Allman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Neither Does He Care

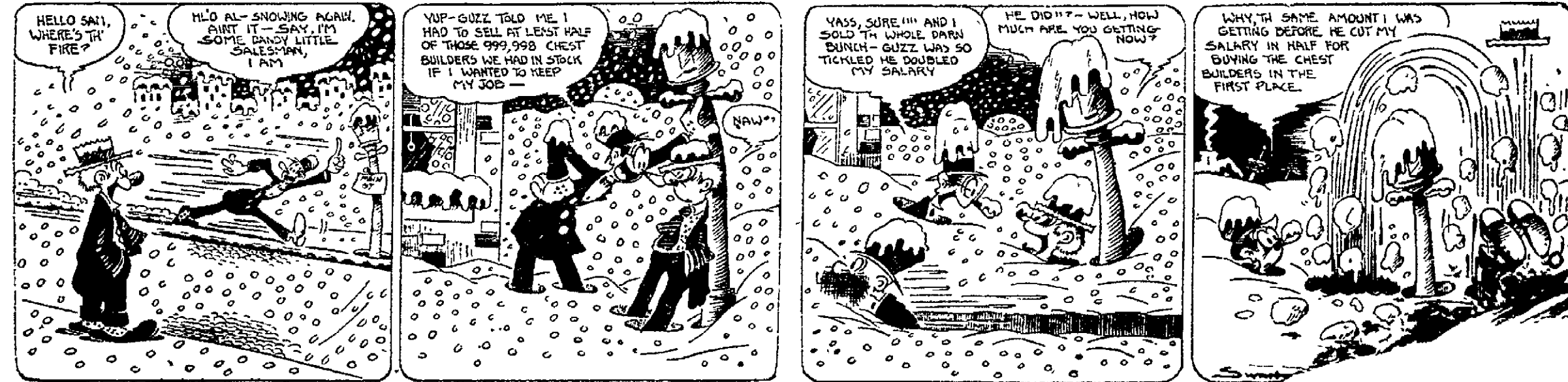
BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

And Sam Breaks Even

BY SWAN

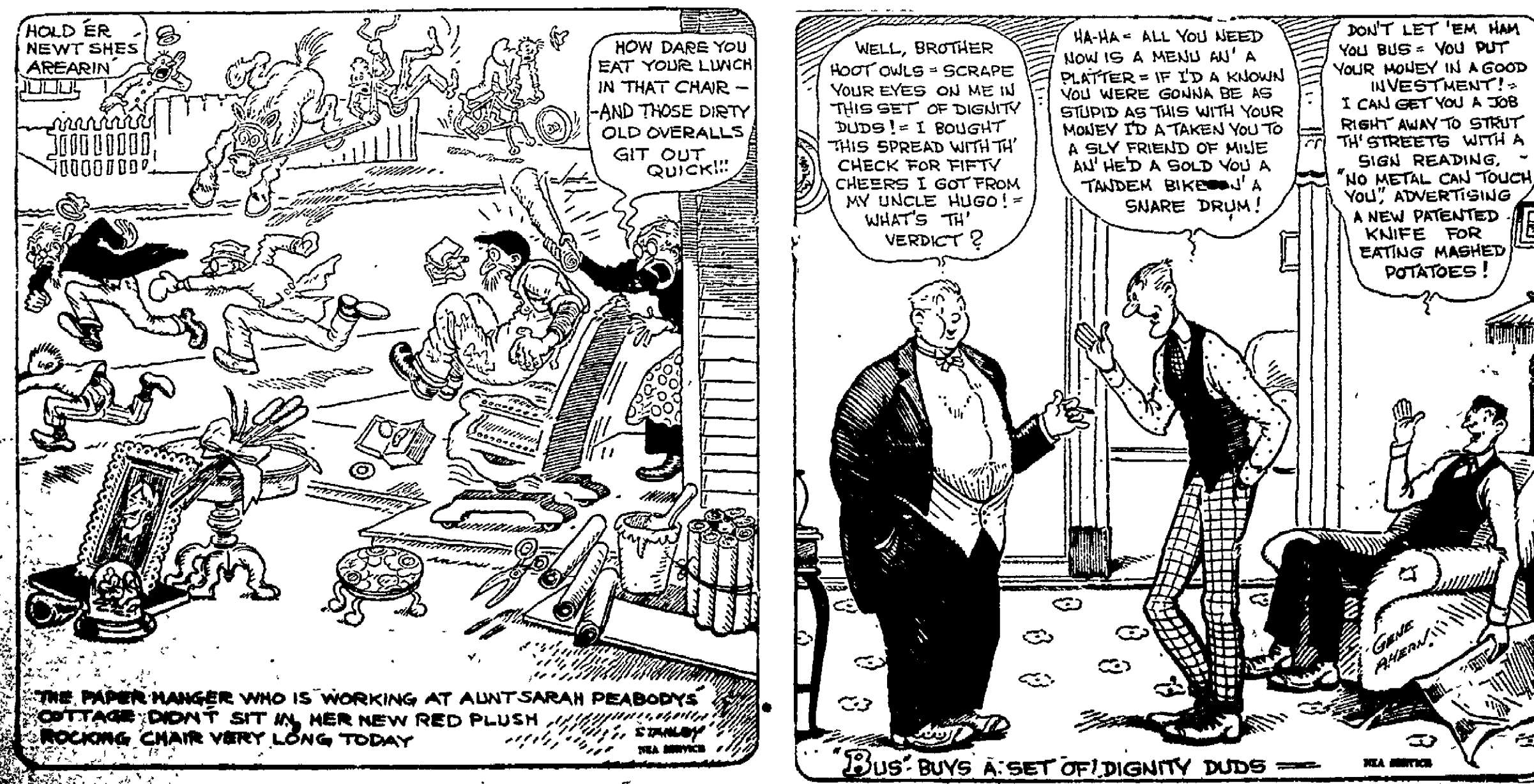


THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Triumphs of M. Jonquille

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST
1900 NEA Service Inc.
THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE

Begin Here Today

M. Jonquille, greatest of French criminals at bay—brought within grasp of the law by an illness which paralyzed the lower part of his body and finally seized by M. Jonquille when a mysterious telephone message from a woman disclosed the criminal's hiding place in a huge English country house.

But the criminal laughed cynically. "Jonquille arrived. The woman had telephoned at his direction. He knew he was about to die and he wanted to tell his story. He had met this girl in America, at Bar Harbor, and saw that the dissipated Englishwoman, WESTRIDGE, was trying to marry her for her money. The criminal's sense of decency was outraged.

Go on With the Story.

The invalid criminal lifted himself on his great hands and turned the whole of his body toward us. "He shook the arms of the chair in his great hands. The thing began to get my goat. Her father, a lawyer in the South, was dead. She had only the old Boston grandmother (I heard the talk among the women) and the coin was getting scarce. Your little Englishman played in form, every point correct, and he was going to get her.

"I seen it."

His voice became cold, level, even like a metallic click.

"Now, my little gentleman, I said to myself, 'we'll just see if you do! Right here is where 'Alibi Al' sees in with a stock of blues."

"I got up, folded my newspaper, and took a turn up and down the veranda, as though I was trying out my game leg, and then I limped down to the fashionable church just across from the library.

"I stepped up inside the door."

He paused, and his voice changed to its former note.

"You see I had to have a little help on this job. It had a big loose end on it."

"I went in and set down in a pew. It was dim and quiet and I got right down to business. I didn't run in any of the prayer-book curtain-raiser. I put the thing right up to the boss."

"Now look here, Governor," I said, "has a helpless little girl got a pull with you, or is it bunk? Because I'm going to call you, and if the law your bankers are putting out is on the level, you've got to come across with the goods. If there's nothing to it, the government ought to shut 'em up on a fraud order—I'm going to carry one end of this thing; get busy at the other end!"

"Then I went out."

"That night I went over to see little Westridge."

He was surprised to see me—didn't understand it; he'd never met me in the social line.

"He was mighty formal, as you'd say, but he didn't throw any stuff into Alibi Al's set down. Just as if the place belonged to me. I saved a hand at him, I said to myself, 'You're a little piker; line up and take what's coming to you.'"

"But what I said out loud was like this:

"Carrots has got a little lunch or stuff that's gone to be wiped out if it ain't covered."

"That was her nickname among the youngsters, because her blue-black hair in the sun had a heavenly copper glint."

He looked mixed up. "What, precisely, do you mean?" he says.

"I didn't pay any attention to him. I went on just as if he hadn't said a word."

"Women's got no sense about business—she's again to lose it."

"Love what?" he says.

"Rotten the way they bring girls up, I says, the same as if he hadn't spoke. 'Here's this steel bunch beating the stuff down; her broker wires for something to cover it, an' she sticks the telegram up against the lookin'-glass so she'll remember to write to him next week—can you beat it?'"

"I saw everything that was going through him, same as if you'd rolled it out on the picture-reel."

"The 'old friend, no manners, darn the difference' stuff, had hooked him. And there were two other hooks: this girl had some property that he didn't know of, and the friends of the family, like me, was a-coming to him about it."

"He set up now pleasant as you please."

"Ah—er, yes," he says; he hadn't got the name I was playing under."

"It belloyed at him, an' he mighty near jumped."

"Johnson!" I said. "Alonzo Johnson, Kansas City!"

"Quite so, Mr. Johnson," he says, quick, same as you'd apologize; "there's some business affair to discuss, I faunty?"

"He fell right in with the line of dope mighty easy and comfortable. You see it was something like this way they do things up in his country. The old uncle or the family lawyer calls on you, when you thinks things are pretty well understood with the young people, and gets down to fignerin'."

"It was near enough to my line to go across with him. He knew that the girl hadn't got any menfolk, so an old friend of the family would fit the form as a sort of next-of-kin, as the law-books say."

The big man linked his fingers together on the chair-arm.

"As I was sayin', he walked right in and made himself at home with the notion. He called her 'Carrots' straight back at me; it was 'Kiss her pap; she's out'n' now,' and he began to grin."

"He bounced up and got a good cigar and a little dish full of marmalade and shoved them across the table, took one, bit the end off, scraped the marmalade on my foot, lighted it, went ahead."

"It's the gutt end of what I got," I says, "an' it's in the door."

"He knew all about business, he picked the things right out."

"You mean," he says, "that a solicitor has invested her fortune, a stock on margin and the margin is declining?"

"You got it, I says, 'only she got it herself, on some tin from her friends.'"

"How extraordinary!" he put his voice got thin when it hit me. "Is it a legitimate stock?"

"Sure!" I answered, "one of six good ones!" I didn't know he many good ones there was."

"You mean," he says, "it's got to be like a singing-school. The steel bunch are clubbing it?"

"I says, 'He understood that, and he's got to finger around his little wad of marmalade.'"

"Quite so," he cheeped, "quite so. Then he squared toward me."

"Ah—er, Mr. Johnson," he says, "I faunty, you came with some about it?"

"Plan nothin', I says; the steel got to be covered—they'll hit it under her finger in another day or so."

"Alibi Al—quite so," he was as a julep; you are intending, faunty, to cover the margin?"

"I leaned over the table and took a mouthful of smoke on him."

"Sure!" I roared in his face. "I can get fifty thousand dollars quick!"

"He ducked out of the smoke."

"That's a very large sum money," he says.

"I lolled over the table an' smacked him like a Dutch uncle."

"Big money!" I gurgled it, like man choking on a laugh. "Do you know how much Carrots has hanging on it?"

"He didn't answer that; I knew wouldn't."

"Where, precisely, do you expect to get this money?" he says.

"I set up more calm-like at that."

"Well," I says, "I thought we could raise it together."

"He wanted that fake fortune for him, so it would come along the girl, but he wanted somebody to carry the chance."

"I know it, and I smoked on him. I hung over the table and puffed in his face. He tried to duck out of it, and I followed him around. It was no good—I couldn't spit on the tightwad."

"Now look here, Mr. Westridge, I says, 'don't you get a wrong note in your head; I'm not again to you take any risk on this. I'm going to take the risk; there ain't no in fact; the stuff's got to bounce back. I'll go to the sky when the steel bunch get all they can grab of it. I know it, and I know you be, put it out on him, he mine, put up the backing an' you git me money by tomorrow at noon.' I was nearly across the table, an' I did wait for him to cut in with a question. I took a big envelope out of my pocket and flashed the stuff on him. He came up with a chirp."

"My word!" he says, "where you get this?"

"Well," I answered, "London's big selling-point with us—you can trade with the English and not to their stuff, cart you. The John who money—out on that, he mine, with me—same as I'm putting it with you. There's fourteen of the Ain't they good for fifty thousand?"

"He spread the certificates out the table and run his fingers over them. It was old-fashioned, but touchin'."

"Oh!" his voice flickered up, "yond question?"

"Done!" I says, "Keep it until come back with your money—an' me the cash before noon tomorrow." "Don't you want a memorandum?" he says.

"I waived my hand, careless, like was meakin'."

"That's all right," I says; "I do want any promises about that, there is a thing that I do want promise about."

"I threw my cigar in the fire and set down."

"I want you to promise me if you won't ever say anything to Carrots about this, nor to anybody; between us—she's a high-strung youngster. I added; 'this thing's to be buried with us, no matter what happens. Is it a trade?'"

"We shook hands on it and I out."

"Before twelve the next day sent me a draft on New York for the money—an' I'd won a lot."

The concluding installment of "The Girl in the Picture" will appear our next issue.

COIN COFFIN AS SAFE

USEN WALL, Wales, Jan. 15.—Eleven years ago W. J. Moon thought he was going to die. He bought a tin, but he recovered and used as a safe. Now Moon has died and will be buried in the casket.

BOMBS IN COAL

PARIS, Jan. 15.—French authorities are keeping a keen lookout for bombs introduced into coal ships here from abroad. Several bomb cartridges and shells have been found.

SMUGGLED CATS

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Among tries at a cat show were several Siamese cats which had to be smuggled out of Siam where cats are considered sacred.